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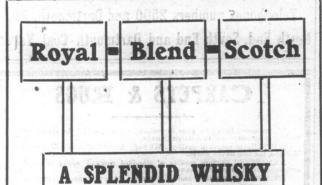
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DEER HYPNOTIZED. Quebec Railroad Man Tells of An mals Fascinated by Track. Any Disease.

mals Fascinated by Track.

As the engineer in charge of a railroad track running through the Megantic, Que., district was running over his division in a track car propelled by a gasoline engine, he saw a fine deer on the track before him. His bridge inspector, who accompanied him, being a keen sportsman, at once sent the car along at full speed after the swiftly flying animal. These cars are supposed to be able to run along at the rate of thirty miles an hour, so that although the deer had good start it was caught up with after about a mile's racing. For fear of a smash-up resulting from a rear-end collision, the forema slacked up as the car came up to the frightened creature, and both men shout a vigorously to it to clear the track. The only result was another spurt of speed, which was kept up until the nimble feet slipped through a high trestle, and the helpless deer a three-year-old male, was made into veuison.

The curious fature of this not un-

The curious fature of this not unsciling hunting was the persistency with with the stag kept to the track between the ralls, instead of turning aside to the safe'; which a bound of two would have afforded in the bush. The engineer, in reporting the occurrence says that three or four times during the past summer he had been obliged to stop his motor car, to yet the deer to leave the track. This, and the fact that he engine drivers any that they have several times run slown moose and deer in bunting districts led to an enthusiastic sports man doing a little investigating on his own account.

From personal experience, and much information received a very ingentious explanation of the refusal of the deer to leave the track between The curious facture of this not un-

he deer to leave the track between he metals has been deduced.

It is a fact, known to experimen-alists, that if a chicken's bill is held

to the floor to a chalk line drawn straight before it, the bird becomes fascinated and apparently unable to withdraw itself from it. So it appears

withdraw itself from it. So it appears that when fear is driving from behind, the two shin, mr affs from the right and left have a fascinating or hypnotizing effect upon deer, and as tong as they are kept moving swiftly, ey are unable to turn to either side. The driver of a freight train in t.e Gatineau valley drove a pair of deer twenty-four miles in a little over at bour, his train moving at a fairly uniform rate all that time. At the end of the run, one of the deer which was very fat collapsed, and fell. The other stood stupidly staring at the big engine as i' st-pped, but when the men descended from it, jumped from the track and escaped. The deadly fascination of the steel rails was well exemplified on the Kaz-

The deadly fascination of the steelralls was well exemplified on the Kaxbazua plains in the same section,
when a pair of Scotch stag hounds
vere seen passing from the open
country from the north driving a deer
before them. Without heeding the
shouts of the men at the station, the
hunted thing, which had evidently
come from a long distance bounded
along with some difficulty following
all the curves of the track down to
the Stag Creek Bridge, through
which it tripped and was then killed
by the hounds.

The section men on the Pontiac
Rallway chased a little herd of three
deer on a down grade, for some miles
with their hand car, and ran them
right up to an approaching engl.
As they stopped to lift their machine
clear of the track, the poor things
slackened their speed looked helpless
ly as they ran on to right and left
and allowed the engla- to send them
all to destruction. Probably at night
it is the glare of the headlight which
attracts, confuses and then hypn tizes
the deer, and causes their death.

Sir William's Joko.

Sir William's Joke.

Sir William Whyte of Winnipeg, is particularly font of should and every fall he goes out to his lodge on the prairies, and spenda a few days in quest of prairie chicken. Last fall he got a party to go out for the annual shoot, and W. R. Baker, of the C.P.R., Montreal, was one of the guests. The birds were shot in plenty by all but Mr. Baker, who was a particularly poor shot. For a while he seemed to lose interest, and some of the party thought they would rouse him a bit. They got one-of the dead him a bit. They got one-of the dead the party thought they would rouse him a bit. They not one of the dead birds and placed it very gracefully on a bush. Soom one of the guides of the party called Mr. Baker's attention to the bird. He took aim five or six times and the shot always landed or a dead tree at some distance. Sir liliam and his friends had been ratching the proceedings, and joining Mr. Baker, Sir William remarked: "I think that is only a waste of time, i.r. Baker, for that tree looks as if it had beer dead for years."

A Faithful Redskin.

There is a town in New Ontario often called Onwatin after the lake into which the Vermilaion river flows; but it is now generally settled that it is to be called Capreo', the name of an Indian, after whom the township is called. The Indian worked under the surveyors who laid out the township, and they, out of esteem for his faithfulness, called the township after him. But there is no postoffice yet. Mall is all sent care of Angus Sincilar, Sudbury, and forwarded. The final name of the station and postoffice will determine the name of the town; but Capreol, with the accent on the s. I. recognized as the favorite name, and is not readily confused with other Indian names. A Faithful Redskin.

Six Ladies In Law School.

In the ranks of the first year at the Osgoode Law School in Toronto this year there are four ladies who are reading for a call to the Bar. This makes a total of six ladies altogether in the school. the school.
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The Heart's

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CHAPTER II-(Continued.) Be that as it may, I was going along that is seemed like plunging thought high in a green sea, when suddenly I stopped and my heart leaped, for there sat in the grass before me, clutching some of it with a tiny hand like a pink pearl, the sweetest little maid that ever this world held. All in white she was and of a stuff

so thin that her baby curves of innoock slipped low down over her rosy udders, and her little toes curied shoulders, and her hite loss carried pink in the grean grass, for she had no shoes on, having run away before she was dressed by some oversight of her black nurse, and down from her head, over all her tiny body, hiding all save merest glimmer of the loveliness of only two years possessed. She sat there with the sunlight glancing on her there with the sunight giancing on her through a riff in the trees, all in a web of gold, floating and flying on the May wind, and for a minute I, being well instructed in such lore, thought she was no mortal child, but something

r sense.

I stood there and looked and looked, I stood there and looked and looked, and she still pulled up tiny handfuls of the green grass and never turned nor knew me near, when suddenly there burst with a speed like a storm, and a storm indeed it was of brute life, with loud stamps of a very fury of sound which shook the earth as with a mighty tread of thunder, out of a thicker part of the wood, a great black stal-tion on a moraing gallop with all the freedom of the spring and youth firing his blood, and one step more and his ron hoofs would have crushed the child. But I was first. I flung myself upon her and threw her like a feather to one side, and that was the last I knew for awhile.

When I knew myself again there was existence by reason of it, and there was the feel of baby kisses on my lips. The courage of her blood was in that tiny maid. She had no thought of flight nor tears, though she knew not but that black thunderbolt would return, and black thunderbolt would return, and she knew not what my ghastly silence meant. She had crept close to me, though she might well have been bruised, such a tender thing she was, by the rough fling I had given her, and was trying to kiss me awake as she did her father. And I, rude boy, all unversed in grace and tenderness and hitherto all unsought of love, felt her soft lips on mine and looking saw that

baby face all clouded about with gold, and I loved her forever. I knew not how to talk to a little petted treasure of life like that, and I dared not speak, but I looked at her, and she seemed not to be afraid, but laughed with a merriment of triumph at seeing me wake, and something she said in the sweetest tongue of the world, which I yet made poor shift to understand, for her baby speech, be-sides its incompleteness, had also a long drawn sweetness like the slow trickle of honey, which she had caught

from those black people which she had about her since her birth.

I had great ado to move, though my shoulder was not disjointed, only sorely bruised, but finally I was on my feet again, though standing rather weakly, and with an ear slert for the return of that wild, careering brute, and the little maid was close at my side, with one rosy set of fingers clinging around two of my rough brown ones with that sweet tenacity of a baby grasp which can hold the

trongest thing on earth.

And she kept on jabbering with that slow murmur of sweetness, and I stood looking down at her, catching my breath with the pain in my shoulder though it was out of my thoughts with this new love of her, and then came my father Colonel John Chelmsford. and Captain Geoffry Cavendish, walking through the park in deep converse,

and came upon us, and stopped and stared, as well they might. Captain Geoffry Cavendish was a gaunt man with the heetle color of a lever, which he had caught in the new country, still in the hollows of his cheeks. He was quite young, with sudden alertness of glances in bright black eyes like the new color in jewels when the light shifts. His daughter has the same, though her eyes blue. Moreover, through having b in the royal navy before he got a



further service; and was indeed in time the cause of his death, he had

When he came upon us he stared for but one second, then came that black flash into his eyes, and out curv-ed an arm, and the little maid was on ed an arm, and the little maid was on her father's shoulder, and he was questioning me with something of mistrust. I was a gentleman born and bred, but my clothes sat but roughly and indifferently on me, partly through lack of oversight and partly from that rude tumble I had gotten. Indeed, my breeches and my coat were something torn by it.

Then, too, I had doubtless a look of shartliness and astonishment that chastliness and astonishment tha

ghastliness and astonishment that might well have awaked suspicion, and Captain Geoffry Cavendish had never spoken with me in the short time since his return. "Who may you be?" he asked, and his voice healtated between hostility and friendliness, and my step-father answered for me with a slight covered thrust of his shoulders which forward thrust of his shoulders which might have indicated shame, or impa-tience, or both. "Tis Master Harry Maria Wingfield," answered he; then in the same breath, "How came you here, sir?" I answered, seeing no reason why I

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ould not, though I felt my voice come thither to see if perchance I could get a glimpse of some of the black folk. At that, Captain Cavendish laughed good humoredly, being used to the ex-citement his black troop caused and oused at it and called out merrily Oh, never a brute in the forest. And never a snake in the fen, Or ravening bird, starvation stirred, Has hunted his prey like men. For hunger, and fear, and passion Alone drive beasts to slay. But wonderful man, the crown of the Plan, Tortures, and kills, FOR PLAY. that I was about to be gratified, and in-leed at that moment came running, with fat lunges, as it were, of tremulous

He goes well fed from his table;
He kisses his child and wife;
Then he haunts a wood, till he orphibrood,
Or robs a deer of its life.
He aims at a speek in the axure;
Winged love, that has flown at a call;
It reels down to die, and he lets it lie,
His pleasure was seeing it fall.

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snarply, and I stared up at her speech-less, for I saw that she knew.

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fear of the stallion. The child would

have been killed but for you. Why were you whipped for a thing like that?" Then all at ence, before I could

answer had I been minded to do so, she

burst out almost with violence, with a brilliant red surging up from the cords

of her thin neck, over her whole face

"Never mind. I like you for it. I would

as I live, and I have brought some lo

tion of cream and healing herbs and a linen cloth, and I will bind up your

With that, down she was on her knees

though I strove half rudely to prevent her, and was binding up my shoulder with a wonderful defeness of her long

I thanked her, or tried to thank her

I dare say, in such surly fashion that it was like a rebuff. Then I was off, but I felt her standing there close to

the white blooming hedge, staring at me with that inscrutable look of an im-

mature girl who questions doubly all she sees, beginning with herself.

(To be Continued).

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speed, a great black woman in pursuit of the little maid and heaved her high to her dark wave of bosom with hoarse chuckles and cooings of love and deight and white rollings of terrifled eyes at her master if perchance he might be wroth at her carelessness. He only laughed and brushed his dark leard against the fender roses of the little maid as he gave her up, but my stepfather, who, though not ill na-tured, often conceived the necessity of ill nature, was not so easily satisfied. He stood looking sternly at my white face and my weak yielding of body at the bend of the knees, and suddenly he caught me heavily by my bruised shoulder. "What means all this,

sirrah?" he cried out, but then I sank

away before him, for the pain was greater than I could bear, When I came to myself my waist-coat was off, and both men looking at my shoulder, which the horse's hoof must have barely grazed, though no more, or I should have been in a worse plight. Still the shoulder was a sorry sight enough, and the great black woman with the little fair baby in her arms stood aloof looking at it with ready tears, and the baby herself made ound eyes like stars, though she knew not half what it meant. I felt the hot red of shame go over me at my weak-ness at a little pain, after the first shock was over, and I presumably steeled to bear it like a man, and truggled to my feet, pulling my waist coat together and looking, I will ven

ure, much like a sulky and ill condi

foned lad. "What means that hurt on your shoulder, Harry?" asked my stepfa-ther, Colonel John Chelmsford, and his voice was kind enough then. "I would not have laid such a heavy hand on thy shoulder had I known of it," he added. My stepfather had never aught against me that I wot of, having simply haught for me, and a man cannot in justice be held to account for the limitations of his affections, especially toward a rival's son. He spoke with all kindness and his great ruddy face had a heavy gleam of pity for my hurt, but I answered not one word. "How came it so. Harry?" he asked again, with grow ing wonder at my silence, but I would

not reply.

Then Captain Cavendish addresse me. "You need have no fear, howeve you came by the hurt, my lad," he said, and I verily believe he thought I had somehow caught the hurt while poaching on his preserves. I stood before them quite still, with my knees stiff enough now, and I think the color came back in my face by reason of the re-

sistance of my spirit. "Harry, how got you that wound on your shoulder? Answer me, sir," said Colonel Chelmsford, his voice gathering wrath anew. But I remained silent. Then my stepfather's face blazed high and his mouth straightened and widened and his grasp tightened on a riding whip which he carried, for he had left his horse grazing a few yards away. "How came you by it, sir?" he demanded, and his voice was thick. Then, when I would not reply, he raised the whip and swung it over my shoul ders, but I cought it with my sound arm ere it fell and at the same time the little maid, Mary Cavendish, set up a piteous wail of fear in her nurse's

"I pray you, sir, do not frighten her," I said, "but wait till she be gone." And then I waved the black woman to carry her away, and with my lame arm. When she had fled with the child's soft wall floating back I turned to my stepfather, Colonel John Chelmsford, and he, holding flercely to the whip which I relinquished, still eyed me with doubt.
"Harry, why will you not tell

said, but I shook my head, waiting for him to strike me, for I was but a boy and it had been so before, and perhaps "Let the lad go, Chelmsford," cried

Captain Cavendish. "I'll warrant he has done no harm." But my stepfa-ther would not heed him. "Answer me, Harry," said he. Then, when I would not down came the rid ing whip, but only thrice and not hard "Now go you home," said my stepfa ther, "and show your mother the hurt however you came by it, and have her Cavendish went their ways, and I went toward home, creeping through the gap in the May hedge. But I did not go far, having no mind to show my hurt, though I knew well that my mother, being a woman and soft toward al wounds, would make much of it and naybe of me on its account.

But I was not of a mind to purchase affection by complaints of bodily ills, so I lay down under the hedge in the

soft grass, keeping my bruised shoulder uppermost, and remained there thinking of the little maid, till finally, the nain easing somewhat I fell asles and was presently awakened by a soft touch on my sore shoulder which caused me to wince and start up with wide eyes, and there was Catherine Caven-

Catherine Cavendish I had seen afar, though not to speak with her, and she being a year my centor and not then a beauty, and I being moreover, of an age to look at a girl and look away ngain to my own affairs, I had thought o more of her, but I knew her at once She was, as I said before, not a beauty at that time, being one of those maids which, like some flowers, are slow of oom. She had grown so fast and far that she had outspeeded her grace.

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TURSDAY EVENING, OCT. 21, 1913.

Something like "Downing Street." The Tory press of Canada laughs at the

idea that it is at all necessary to keep an eye on Canada's autonomy, and declares that lowning Street" is a mere figment of Liberal imagination, a ghost that haunts and disturbs the dreams of Liberal politi-cians. Even Mr. Samuels, the brilliant British Postmaster General, declares that owning Street no longer exists."

"Downing Street no longer earlier.
The argument, however, does not satisfy
Mr. C. H. Cahan, who is about the Toriest
Tory in Canada. He thinks that, judging by the attitude of British statesmen, there little chance of Canadians ever being represented in the Imperial Parliament, or sharing in the direction of Britain's foreign policy. In a recent letter appear-ing in the columns of the Montreal Gazette, he comments at length upon a ted in the Imperial Parliament, remark of Principal Peterson that "there is no want of good-will on the other side of the water towards the aspiration of Canadians to attain within the Empire a Canadians described a political status."
He evidently is of the opinion that, if this is true, the British authorities have a peculiar method of expressing their wil-lingness to admit Canadians into direct partnership in Foreign affairs. Mr. Cahan sums up his contentions as fol

Oahan sums up his contentions as follows:

We may appreciate Mr. Asquith's expressions of "goodwill," but, in the svent, his Government deliberately declare:
(1) That any form of imperial Federation involving representation from Canads in the British or so-called imperial Parliament is "a dead issue"; and (2) That "the conduct of foreign policy, the conclusion of treaties, the declaration and maintenance of peace or the declaration of war," and, in fact, all foreign relations, "must remain the sole prerogative of the Cabinet," which, so far as Canada is concerned, is utterly irresponsible. The high political duties and responsibilities of the British Executive cannet be shared with the Government or people of Canada, directly or indirectly!

Nevertheless, Mr. Asquith tersely suggests that there are responsibilities to which it is our duty to assume!

Canadians may, according to Mr. Asquith, enjoy a "growing participation in the burdens of the Empire." Mr. Samuels, though more tactfully, recently pressed home the same issue.

Canada may make naval contributions. Great Britain will cheerfully expend them.

New plan to deal with special state of perpetual autorists.

The Massachusetts State Highway Commission has evolved a somewhat new programme in dealing with the autoroble government. British state and the way of operators who have been found gullty of over specialing or other misdemeanors who have been found gullty of over specialing or other misdemeanors who have been found gullty of over specialing or other misdemeanors who have been found gullty of over specialing or other misdemeanors who have been found gullty of over specialing or other misdemeanors this manner about indicated poley and proceedings of the Loperial Government.

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Hare had been sitting quietly in bis sest full the strength of t resources. In 1903, when the Chamber-lainian cry went up. Britain's exports were 283,000,000 pounds. Last year they were 487,000,000 pounds, while the Nation-al debt has been reduced by a hundred millions. While the wealth of the nation is enormous, it is not well distributed, thanks to the results of centuries of feudalism, so that a more equable distribution has all along been a pressing nec Towards the attainment of this the Towards the attainment of this the Liberal Government during the past seven years has taxed for the general good the unearned increment of the landed estates owned by the gentry, has instituted a system of Old Age Pensions, has established State insurance against sickness, unemployment and old age, has passed laws companyating workness. anemployment and old age, has passed laws compensating workmen suffering from accidents, erected workingmen's dwellings, eliminated slums in many other things to equalize comfort and opportunity and to apilit the poor. Britain is flourishing to-day as the never flourished before. She has faced the competition of nations greater far in population, equal in intelli-

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CATHOLIC NOTES.

This is the "Critic" Last.



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Over a couple of bhousand people witnessed the game on the Garrison grounds yesterday afternoon between the R. C. R. and the R. C. G. A., in the Halifax cup competition. It was a great struggle, close and exciting, with the admires of the respective teams wildly cheering their favorites, the R. C. R. scoring the only goal on a penalty kick awarded them near the close of the second half.

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The Maritime Provinces Branch of the
Amateur Atbletic Union of Qanada held
its annual meeting last night at the
Queen Hotel, Various matters were discussed, and amateurism will be strictly
maintained.
Dr. Johnson, President, Charlottetown;
L. B. McMillan, Scoretary, and Angus
MacArthur, Tresquirer, retired, and once
more lare the headquarters shifted to
Halifax, Ald. L. A. Gastonguay, Wanderers, who has taken such a deep interest
in amateur sport, was elected President,
and A. O. Blois, of the Wanderers football team, Scoretary, The officers are:
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The Halifax City ciub was eliminated from play in the Halifax cup competition when they went down before the Combined Service and Ordnance Corps teams in their match Saturday, 6 to 2.

Dalhousie Won,

Fredericton, October 20.—Dalhousle defeated the U. N. B. this afternoon, 11 to 9. A heavy forward line proved a big advantage to Dalhousle, but U. N. B. halves were superior to the Haligonians. U. N. B. led six to nothing at the end of the first half. In the second Dalhousle played stronger and scored two tries in quick succession, converting the second, making the score 8-6.

U. N. B. made their third try about six minutes before time was called, thus leading 9-8. Dalhousle forgatt hard, and when Richmond blocked Ott's kick, Oreighton, who was following up, fell on the ball as it went over the line and scored the winning try three minutes before time.

ENOCKED OUT BY MINERS.

PITISBURG, Oct. 18.—Al Palser, of New York, heavy weight puglist, was knocked out in the second round to-night by Dan Dalley, of New Castle, Pa. Palzer had to be carried from the ring.

In the first round Dalley showed amazing footwork and seemed to land at will. The second round was merely a repetition of the first. After a minutes fighting Dalley dropped Palzer for the count of nine. Palzer arose and clinched, Dalley then drove a left and right to the jaw and the fight was over.

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The fight to night was the second surprise here within a week;
Last Saturday night George Chip, of Madison, Pa., a miner, a companion of Dailey, knocked out Frank Kiaus, the noted middleweight. The defeat of Kiaus in the city, and at a price one-thrid less in the city, and at a price one-thrid less than asked in some other localities, can apply a to one to "Bargain," care RECORDER office. oct if 3t seasons of the seaso

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McGILL BASILY WON. McGILL EASILY WON.
Outplaying their opponents the greater part of the time, McGill scored a decisive victory over Varsity, at Montreal, Saturday, beating them by a score of 21 to 5.
The play was not marked by the brilliancy of a week ago, owing to the close and hard checking of the lines, which did not permit of the backs getting in their numerous sensational runs. There was more fumbling than in the previous match, accounted for by the slippery and dangerous condition of the grounds. A heavy rain had fallen in the early afternoon. Both teams played at full strength.

At Toronto, the Argonauts and Ottawa

New Glassow. Oct. 20.—A young man, Leo T. Joy, aged 26, belonging to Sydney, met an untimely end in Aberdeen Hospital here last evening. He was a typhoid fever patient in the institution, and when the nurse was momentarily absent from his room he left the bed, discarded his night olothes and leaped head first from the window. He folia distance of twenty-five feet. Although conscious when pieked up, he died a few minutes later from the effects of the shock, He was an employee of the electrical department of the Nova Scotia Steel Works.

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shower. Wednesday, strong westerly
winds, partly fair and turning cooler. To
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on Sanday has developed into a storm
now-centered in the Lower St. Lawrence
Veiley, and gales prevail along the Atlantic Coast.

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MRS. PANKHURST LANDS In United States, and doors are suffragette.

Suffragette.

Washington, Oct. 20.—America's doors were opened to day to Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, and during the few weeks govered by her lecture engagement, the British militant suffragist in the United States. An order releasing the much discussed visitor-from detention at Ellis' Island, and revoking the deportation order of the special inquiry board, was issued to day after President Wilson had conferred with Secretary Wilson, of the Department of Labor, and a formal hearing before Inmigration Commissioner Comminett, or Mrs. Pankhurst's appeal, had been concluded. Commissioner Comminett, or origit issued a formal statement outlining the reasons for his decision in the case. "There is nothing in the record before me," said the Commissioner, "to indicate that the British Government desires that Mrs. Pankhurst's shall be returned to England, and the evidence of record indicates that while she was placed under sentence, and apparently no effort has been made to compel her to serve the balance. Mrs. Pankhurst states, and counsel throughout the case have asserted, that she is coming her only for a short visit for the specific purpose of filling engagements to deliver lectures; that all that is desired is that she may be allowed to carry out these engagements."

CREAT BRITAIN

Accepted invitation from U. S.

LONDON, Oct. 21.—Great Britain to-day accepted the invitation from the United-States Government to send representative vessels of the British Navy to the gathering of the International fleet in Hampton Roads early in 1915 to celebrate, the completion of the Panama Canal by making a voyage to the Pacific through the new waterway. The acceptance by the British foreign office has been forwarded to the secretary of the United States navy at Washington.

Thanksgiving shoot.

Dartmouth club still holds Fairbanks The annual Thanksgiving Day shoot of the Dartmouth Rod and Gun club at their

traps, First Lake, yesterday eclipsed all previous shoots held by them. The conditions generally were good and with visiting marksman from Port Elgin, Amditions generally were good and with visiting marksman from Port Eigin, Amherst, Bedford and New Glasgew theshoot was most interesting. There were 3700 targets used during the day. The Fairbanks cup is still held by the Dartmouth club, two of their teams tleing with 65 each. J. A. McLaughlin was high average man for the day, winning the Deminion Carridge Co.'s solid gold watch fob. F. Magee, of Port Eigin, made the longest straight run breaking 46 targets. President Stuart was the winner of the handsome silver cup offered by the club for the 50 target event and he also won the Stevens Pumpgun in the 25 target event with 25 straight breaks.

O. E. H. Harris, chairman of the reception committee, is to be congratulated on the splendid menu provided. Forty members and guests were served at dinner hunsurpassed style. D. K. Boyd and J. L. Johnson performed the duties of keeping-the records and making up the returns to the satisfaction of all. The following were the events and the winners:

1st event, 20 targets—T. C. B. Gne and

1st event, 20 targets—T. C. B. Gue and H. D. Romans, 19 each; J. T. Egan and R. B. H. Davison, 18 each. R. B. H. Davison, 18 each.

2nd event, twenty targets—G. E. McInnis, R. Hendry, Fred Magee, 20 each;
J. A. McLaughlin, 18.

3rd event, Fairbanks cup; three men
teams; 20 targets per man—Ploked team
(Port Elgin and Amherst), 55; H. D.
Romans, R. Hendry, J. A. McLaughlin,
55; J. T. Egan, A. Edwards, A. M. Stuart,
55. The picked team was not eligible to
win, as they consisted of members of different clubs. 4th event, 25 targets; Stevens pump gun A. M. Stuart, 25; J. T. Egan, C. B. Copp, 23 each. J. S. Boa, prof., also broke 5th event, 25 targets—J. A. McLaughlin,
A. Edwards, T. C. B. Gue, 25 each; F. Magee, 23; A. M. Stuart, 22; J. S. Bos,
professional, 24.
6th event, 50 targets—Silver cup offered
by Dartmouth Rod & Gun club. A. M.
Stuart, 47; J. A. McLaughlin and G. E.
McIanis, 45 each.

7th event, 10 doubles—W. M. Roman 16; A. M. Stuart and R. B. H. Davison, 1 each.
Special event, 25 targets—J. T. Egan, 24
A. Edwards, 23; A. M. Stuart, 22.
The following is the record of the targets
shot at and the number broken by each

J. A. McLaughlin
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30 YEARS AGO TO-DAY, (From files ACADIAN RECORDER.)

James T. Norris challenged Peter Day to a three mile single soul race, to take place on the Arm or Basin for \$100 a side: Edward R Poole was aworn in this morning as County Councillor of Meagher's Grant. Jack & Bell, this city, were awarded we first prizes for chemical fertilizers a he Dominion Exhibition, held at St

John Walsh was appointed a teacher a St. Patrick's School. The steamer Mossbrow arrived from Spain with a cargo of raisins, almonds and grapes.

J. Godfrey Smith and the Metropolitan Glee Club gave a concert this evening at the N. S. Hospital. Among those taking part were Mr. Craigon, J. Barnaby, and several ladies.

In connection with the dynamite arrests, extra guards were placed at the Dockyard, and their precautions taken to ensure the safety of the ships.

An entertainment took place this even-ing in the School House at the Three Mile House. Rev. H. J. Winterbourne occu-pled the chair. Among those taking part were: Geo. Burgoyne, Charles Hedley, Means, Holstein and Geldert and E. R.

Geo. E. Boak & Co.'s fish train arrived at Chicago in five days from Halifax. James Lane opened a new bookstore at 221 Brunswick St. W. C. Bremner and J. E. Roy returned from a successful shooting trip to Hants County.

The passengers of the steamer Soula which arrived to-day from S., John's, Nida, presented Capt. Thomas Cerrical with an address, in appreciation of his kindness to them on the trip. Frank Mayo, with his company, were booked to appear at the Academy of Music. The company included: Frank Mayo, Fred. Hight, L. M. Carpenter, A. J. Jackson, F. O. Savage, Ohae. Classley, Joseph Brooks, E. Neville, T. H. Conley, W. E. Hoyt, Master Wilson, Charlotte Behrens and Nellie Sanford.

and Nellie Sanford.

A 10 mile go-as-you please race took place this afternoon on the Wanderers grounds between Daniel Beechner and George Mills. A large number of people witnessed the contest, Isaac Salis was referee, and at 30 called the men to the line. Beechner took the lead throughout and finished the 45 leps. Mills gave up after going 30 laps. Beechner's time was 1 hour, 13 minutes and 30 seconds.

This evening a planorecital was given in Masonic Hall, under the auspices of W. H. Johnson, the occasion being the formal opening of Mr. Johnson's plano warerooms at 121 Hollis St. The plano used was the "Knabe Grand." The recital was assisted by the Hayden Quintette Club, under the leadership of Prof. S. Porter. Among others who took part was A. M. Chisholm,

The death occurred at the R. O. Orphanage on Sunday afternoon of Sister Mary Ocraelia, adopted daughter of Mr. M. J. Fahle, Windsor Street, Funeral took place at 2.30 this morning to Mount Olivet Cemetery.

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Hand Painted Satin Bows, assorted colors, Satin Bows, with white brilliant trimmings, Orepe de Chene Collars, black, white and colored, Embroidered Ratine Collars, with silk and lace jabot, Medici style, Coat Collars, with shoulder frill and high lace collar and jabot ends,
Dresden Printed Satin Collars, epaulet style,
Fancy Pique Collars, with vest attachment,
White Hemstitched Mercerized Batiste Collar and Cuff Sets,
Knit Silk Middy Ties, assorted colors,
Lace Collars, cream and white,
Lace Sets, cream and white,
Plain Net Chemisettes—very fine, in black, white and cream,

At 75c.

Very dainty Embroidered Jabots,
Fine Net Yokes, with armholes—black, white and cream,
Fancy Embroidered Net and Lace Collars and Jabots, combination,
Dresden Printed Silk and Crepe Collars,
New Turnover Pique Coat Dutch Collars,
Very Pretty Bulgarian Embroidered Collars,
Fine Net Fichues, with V front attachment—trimmed with
black satin buttons,
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and Imitation Irish Lace,
Round Dutch and Medici Collars,
Low Neck Chemisette, with V shaped lace frill.

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and best was that held at the Old Ladies'

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The rain storm that Halifax has ex-

perienced practically since last Sunday midnight, is still with us. Friday last

was the only day there was no rain re-orded. The falls of the various days

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As the days close in, Business opens out. This should have been a good grow-ing year for Halifax. Let a Remington writer help you gather in your share

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Halifax, N. S. net20-25 The late Mrs. Rose. The funeral of Mrs. Stephen Rose took place Sunday afternoon from 96 Agricola street, and was largely attended. Floral

Sheaf of wheat—Mr. and Mrs. James Rafuse. Crescent—Employees Halifax Hotel. Wreath -Halifax Hotel Co.

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McLellan.
Memorial cards—Mr. and Mrs. Fred.
Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Power,
Misses Kate and Alia Fower, Mr. and
Mrs. Wm. Hubley, Mr. and Mrs. Fred.
Graham, Miss, Estelle M. Ramsey, Mr.
and Mrs. John Glancey and family, Miss
Muriel Fox, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Putnam,
John Bremner, Mrs. Chas. Craig, Mr. and
Mrs. Dimock, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Walsh,
Mr. and Mrs. John Meagher, Mr. and
Mrs. Collings, Miss Margaret O'Connell,
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James Osborne, Greg. Power, Miss Agnes
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DEATH OF MRS. S. E. RUDD,

noon says:

Says Ellen Rudd, 73, formerly of London,
Ont., died yesterday. She had been in
Winnipeg two years. She leaves three
daughters, two of whom are Mrs. Henry
McKay, Mulgrave, N. S., and Mrs. Thomas
Brenton, Halifax.

The occupants of the automobile were thrown out and the car badly damaged. Mr. Wheaton and Mrs. Cole were badly shaken up and the former bruised about the face, but the other members of the party were not badly hurt. They were taken to William Sullivans house, 422 Kempt road, where their injuries were given every attention possible, and from there were driven to Mr. Wheaton's residence, 122 Pleasant street, and a physician summoned to attend them.

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Try it.

Try it. of Music yesterday; in the afternoon hundreds were turned away, and many were unable to gain admission at night. They were delighted audiences, they laughed, screeched and applauded over the many bright sayings and the alever-production by the Academy Players; It is one of the funniest farces ever seen here, it is doubtful if any has had so many sayings to tickle the rissibilities; to use an old expression, it is "a sure cure for the bines." In But to enjoy it thoroughly one has to be as deeply interested as in a gripping as a deeply interested as in a gripping a drams, as these sayings come so fast and so sudden'y. Sidney Toler, in Willie Collier's role of Dick Crawford, has the bulk of these lines, and he delivers them so of Music yesterday; in the afternoon hun We have a strong line of Overalls at 75 cents, \$1.00, \$1.25. Excellent Working Shirts at 50 cents, 75 cents, \$1.00. Extra Fine Gloves at 50 cents, 75 cents, \$1.00 per pair. Call and see those Goods.

Mother of Mrs. Thomas Brenton of this city, at Winnipeg.

of these lines, and he delivers them so well that he holds his audiences at all times. It is a clever impersonation, one which is much to his credit. which is much to his credit.

Miss Doris Wooldridge gives a most charming impersonation of Muriel Mason with such naturalness and expression as to make the young girl "caught in the rain" so fascinating that it is no wonder she captivates the woman hater. She wears simple dainty gowns, that in the last act being particularly becoming.

One of the great hits of the plece is made by Alex. Lettwich as the Hon. Forrester; it is a remarkable character impersonation.

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Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

Brenton, Halifax.

AUTO OVER EMBANKMENT.

Contractor Wheaton and party have marnow escape.

E. W. Wheaton, contractor, and members of his family met with an automobile accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Cole (Mr. "Storled[Halifax." His lecture is open to all—men and women.

A conference of Maritime Y. M. O. A employed officers was held yesterday.

Business Men's Gymnasium Classes this afternoon at five o'clock and business boys this evening at 7.30,

Young ladies class opening to morrow evening.

A WEEK'S RAIN.

Over five and a third inches fell since yesterday week.

Brenton, Halifax.

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R. W. Wheaton contractor, and members of the submobile were and Miss Townshend, of Sydney, was driving on Kempt Road, and When near the plue grove, about a quarter of a mile beyond the round house bridge, something went wrong with the steering gear of the sutomobile were thrown out and the car badly damaged, Mr. Wheaton and Mrs. Cole were badly and Saturday.

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AT ST. PAUL'S.

There were large attendances at all the of the Anglican communion in Canada as Obliders's Day. There was special intercession for the Sunday schools, and the sermons dealt with the importance of Sun-

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Norwegian steamer Uller arrived yestenday from St. John and the West Lodies under charter for another run for Plekford at Hailiax. She lad to heave Hailiax on return Nov. 8.

The German liner Cassel arrived from board during the passage. After debarking 186 immigrants, the Cassel proceeded to New York.



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MOAULAY WINS ROAD RACE. Wanderers carry off the team For poisoning her husband be-

prize.

this race. The course was changed and between an eighth and a quarter mile was taken off the distance.

Alf Rogers made a fine bid for first place and held his second position throughout. This is the third time Rogers has finished second in these races, and his time yesterday was better than he ever made—23 seconds better than he ever made—23 seconds better than last year. Chambers, of St. John, who had recently won the St. John and Amherst races, was a close third, running in exactly the same time as Rogers did last year.

The Wanderers win the team prise, first four men, who finished in 2nd, 4th, 6th and 11th positions; Rogers, Leslie, Martin and Patterson. Oxfords were second with Rosch, Meuse, Holmes and Cooper in positions 10, 14, 20 and 21. The Nova Scotia Technical College won the College trophy with men in 9th, 15th, 29th and 38th positions; Norman Turnbyll, Jas. Turnbyll, Whitman and Mahon. The first 20 receive medals.

The time, as given by the official timer, was as follows:

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G Hawkins, Niobe
Tee Doyle, Wanderers
William Carvery, Seaside,

James Turnbull claims he should be piaced sixth instead of fifteenth, and Ernest Canning claims minth position in stead of seventeenth. The positions are as given by the judges. PERSONALS.

Mr. Lawrence A. Barry, of Barry Bros. Chester, N. S., left on Saturday for Philadelphia, Pa., where his marriage to Miss Elizabeth McCloskey, R. N., takes place at St. Charles Church on Saturday

Miss Edythe Lewis and Miss Myrtle M. Lewis, of Annapolis Royal, spent Thanksgiving in the city, the guests of Mrs. W. B. Thomas, Moran St. James M. Power and Jas. A. Scriven returned yesterday from the world's series games at New York and Philadelphia. Hon. W. S. Fielding left Montreal for

games as new York and Philadelphia,
Hon. W. S. Fielding left Montreal for
England on Friday,
Miss Beta Courod and Mr. Martin Driscoll have returned to the city after spending Thanksgiving a gness of Mr. Guy
Nearing, Waverley, N. S.
Hon. M. H. Gondge, President of the
Legislative Council, will celebrate his 84th
birthday to-morrow. He was born at
Windson, Oct. 22, 1829. His friends, who
are numerous, are pleased he enjoya such
good health.
Premier Murray leaves to-morrow for
Ottawa to attend the meeting of the Local
premiers of the Dominion.
Mrs. John P. Quinn will be "at home"
Wednesday and Thursday afternoons,
Oct. 29 and 30, at 200 South street.
Senator McKeen is reported this afternoon as slightly improved.
R. B. Boak, Chicago, is in the city, the
guest of his brother, George E. Boak. He
looks as young as when he left Halifax
many years ago.
CHARGED WITH TAKING AUTO.

rahan, who later arrested Frank Scallion, aged 26, on a charge of entering the garage and taking the auto.

The case was continued until Tuesday. The defence claims that the prisoner had permission to use the car in order to convey passengers to the arm bridge.

SUPREME COURT CHAMBERS.

Judge Russell to-day heard the following motions:
Leshy vs. DeBay—For restraing order; granted.

O'Nell vs. Great Northern Mining Co.—Tor restraining order; judgmentreserved. The comingly gowned in a cream serge sult, with hat to match, and was given away by Albert Mosher, of Cow Bay, Miss Muriel Mosher was bridesmald and Edwing Coming to Start Mig Co.—To strike out reteres; sajourned this Friday.

Preserved Thmarinds, Tamarind Syrup Garva Jelly, Grape Jelly, Onince Jelly Back and fied Courrent Jelly, etc., at T. F. Courrent 2 Co.4.

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ADMIRAL'S WIDOW'S TRIAL gun to-day.

Thousands of people witnessed the Heraid's 19 mile road race yesterday morning, with many on the streets and an immense throng on the Wanderer's grounds where the finish took place.

Victor McAulsy, of the Swastika Olub, Windsor, and belonging to East Noel, who was not considered dangerous, except by those who knew of his solilities, carried off the honors from 52 others. He took the lead shortly after the start; at Fairylew he was 180 yards ahead; he had a quarter-mile at Oxford Street, and he won by more than that distance. His time was 55.43 45, the fastest time ever made in this race. The course was changed and between an eighth and a quarter mile was taken off the distance.

Salt. This testimony caused man leader to smile.

Mrs. Magoun said said she never saw any evidence of insanity in the Admiral.

A Rockisnd tradesman, Charles E. Rice, testified to Mrs. Eaton's frequent airing of amilia traphles.

ENTIRE SYSTEM

Of C. P. R. may be electrified. MILWAUKHE, Oct. 21.—The entire system of the Canadian Pacific Railway may be electrified. This was the declaration yesterday of Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, president of the road, as he started for Winnipeg to inspect sites there for new terminals. The work now being started in the Rocky Mountains toward the operation of electric instead of steam locomotives over several divisions is merely an experiment, he decared, preliminary to the installation of electricity throughout the system if the experiments prove successful. The Rocky Mountains Division, where experiment work is being done, presents every problem of handling traffic known to railroading, and if electricity succeeds there, its universal adoption on the entire system is certain. Freight and passenger trains alike are to be handled by electricity.

SNOW IN CHICAGO. Storm at times almost a blizzard, and mercury drops. CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—Chicago awoke this morning to witness the first heavy snownators of the season, which at tirpes was almost a bliszard. Light snow began falling last evening and continued all through the night, and sarly this morning.

early this morning the mercury dropped below the freezing point. \$50,000 WORTH SILVER ORE Scattered along track following railroad mishap.

TORONTO, Oct. 21.—Grank Trunk special freight from Northern Ontario was derailed yesterday and the line blocked for many hours. Fifty thousand dollars worth of silver ore was acattered along the track for a quarter of a mile.

Dartmouth News.

Cross-Osborne nuptials at Eastern Pas-sage-Minor accidents yesterday and Sunday-Personals.

mrs. J. Dexter, of Truro, is the guest of Mrs. C. Young, Prince St.

Harris Congdon is here on a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Congdon, Wentworth St.

Mrs. Thos. Beazley and children and Miss Minnle Boutliler spent the week end in Glen Margaret.

Geoffrey Harrison and Frank Hilts spent Thanksgiving in Chester.

Miss Jean Gladwin spent the holiday in Truro.

On Saturday night, a ledy fainted while related to the foreign of wedding gifts.

On Saturday, Detective Hanrahan ar-

Miss Jean Gladwin spent the holiday in Truro.

On Saturday night, a lady fainted while going off the ferry steamer on the Halifax side. It was reported that her foot became caught between the bridge and the boat, but this the ferry officers say was not so.

Henry B. Gentles had his hand badly cut yesterday while returning in a carriage from a shooting trip. He was riding on the dickey seat, and in sitting down, his hand came in contact with the tire of the hind wheel. The team being in motion, a cut requiring several stitches was made on the back of his hand.

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On Saturday, Detective Hanrahan arreted a man named Beueford, who is wanted in Sydney on a charge of a tempting to facilitate the escape of Frank Sydney jail. He will be taken to Sydn

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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I. C. Railway Extension. Terminals Removal Sale. Avenue, Fine Bungolow Marlborough

W. STETSON & H. H. ROGERS, on the premises, on Wednesday next, October 22nd, 11 o'clock, On the premises, on wednessay next, octoor, 22nd, il o'clock, Fine Built Residence, No. 28 Pleasant Avenue, recently occupied by A. J. Hiltz. Fine Built Residence, No. 28 Pleasant Avenue, recently occupied by Richard Giles. Fine Built Residence, No. 32 Pleasant Avenue, recently occupied by C. J. Buiger. MMEDIATELY AFTER.

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D'ENTREMONT-West Pubnico, Yarmouth, to
Mr and Jeremie d'Entremont, a daughter—
Salaphie Ugenie.
Pourzer-Sluice Point, Yarmouth, to Mr and
Mrs Levi Porter, a daughter.

David Orr was fined \$20 for assault.

A lad for receiving stolen goods was released on suspended sentence.

A man charged with theft was remanded An artilleryman was remanded on a charge of stealing a couple of rings from a young man who was showing the jewellery to a friend. It is alleged that the soldier snatched the rings and ran up Bell St., and that another artilleryman assaulted the owner of the rings, Ernest Bourn.

Both soldiers are charged with resisting the police—Sergeant Sullivan and Officer Conrad.

The cases were continued until Thursday,

Mabel Burns was twad est foundations. HORN-October 20, Annie McL Horn, aged 63, a native of Scotiand. Funeral on Wednes-day at 3 o'clock, from the residence of Dr O E Puttner, 37 College St, to Fairview cemetery.

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This is nomination day for County Councillors. Warden Bishop is not re-offering for election.

for election.

In the Supreme Court this morning the cases of the Louis Miller Co. vs The Hallfax Power Co., and J. G. Thomson vs The Hallfax Power Co., were being tried before Judge Ritchie.

In answer to a correspondent, we state that Major Moodle left Hallfax for Hadson Bay on June 15, 1905, on the steamer Neptune.

BEFORE THE STIPENDIARY.

In the Police Court this morning an old

offender got two months for drunkenness.

John Reid was acquitted on a charge of
violating the Liquor License Act, but two
assault charges were continued.

David Orr was fined \$20 for assault.

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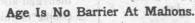
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COUNT TISZA HAS FOUGHT HIS THIRD DUEL THIS YEAR.

ngarian Statesman Has Frequent Occasion to Defend His Beliefs Never Avoids a Figure 1 Riotous Bungarius Parlament.

Count Etienne 1823, Premier of Hungary, is a statesman of outstanding personality who is ever

standing personality who is ever ready to defend his honor and his eliefs, political and otherwise. Rehe fought his third duel thi cently he rough his thru due; this year, his adversary having accused him of influencing witnesses in a libel suit between two members of Perfisement. The fight was stopped after both contestants had been severely wounded by the heavy cavalry swords used. cavalry swords used.

Count Tisza is 52 years old, nan of exceptional ability and wid pest Parliament for nearly 30 years



attaining a high reputation as a de-bater and worker. From 1903 to 1905 he was Fremier and a few years later became the strong man of the National Labor Party. In May 1912, he once more came into power as president of the council, at a three of much storm and stross. The of much storm and stress. The singlom is predominantly Magyar, but the population of 20,000,000 inbut the population of 20,000,000 in-ludes many Germans. Croats, Slavs Ruthenians and Serbs, whose na-tional aspirations frequently bring them into conflict with the Govern ment. A reform scheme doubled the ranchise, but practically provided "at the increase should be Magyar This discrimination gave rise to seens of unexampled disorder, in

Parliament and, at times, pandem um was a mild description of the urious outbreaks of passion. Countrisza, however, is endowed with a tirm belief in his own opinions and fixed determination to carry his projects through. His firmness radually were down the opposition the obstructionists, but he is merely sitting on the infety valve and any untoward event, such as the leath of Emperor Francis Joseph, may lead to violent outbreaks and loodshed, especially if the subordinion autionalities federate, as they was a mild description of th o nationalities federate, as the

The story of Australia is, fro ting. It offers the speciacle of the colution of a nation, lying so ne us in time that the process can tudied with scientific minutenes and as under the lens of a micro cope. And the factors, if not the ents, are on a great scale. The age is an entire continent. For extralla offers the only instance i ing above it the flag of a single op'e. And this is a contin nt wit climate of Italy, with more that mineral wealth of Peru and a o be the grapary of the world to

reaten to do.

India's Woven Wind. England's cotton trade is but in its ancy compared with the industry India. "For what are 300 years ainst 3,000?" says a writer. "Fab s as fine as any that can be in in their woad, in fact, the Hi us were glorying in garments of a exture so fine as to have earned the

oetic description of 'woven wind. Egret Is Protected. Shooting the white egret is pro hibited in Egypt, according to a law romulgated last year. The inten-ion is to propagate the species. Chafion is to propagate the species. Chaf-irs, whose duty it is to see that this aw is respected, are stationed in the neighborhoods inhabited by the oirds. A new colony has been discov-ered in Lower Egrpt, which makes dve localities to which the species have been traced. Breeding stations have been established at Sakha, Giza and Gezira. The white evert is a and Gezira. The white egret is reat worm eater.

Gives Dooks to Nation. Gives Dooks to Nation.

A valuable library has been presented to the Egyptian nation. The donor is Ahmed Zaki Pasha, secretary to the Council of Ministers. The library contains a rare collection of Arabic manuscripts. The library has for some time been at the disposal of the public in a special wing of the Khc² val Library, but the accommodation has been found inadequate, and Kc²! Pasha has added to his gift a soction of land, on which a suitable building will be erected. building will be erected.



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WHEN ARTHUR WAS YOUNG.

Used to Take an Active Part in Political Campaigns. When Arthur Meighen, who assumed the duties of Solicitor General of Canada recently, was even younger than be is now, his present age it 39—be used to take a very active part in all the political campaigns around Portage la Prairie. His services as a stump speaker were much in demand in the small towns and villages on the famous Portage Plains.
On one occasion he had the fortune,
good or bad, to speat on the same
platform with Senator Watson—the
Hon. "Bob!"—who is also a resident
of Portage la Prairie, Arthur—everyone in Portage calls him Arthur whe ther acquainted or not—was seen in those days, when the naval bill was undreamed of, an ardent Senate re-

During the course of his remarks During the course of his remarks on the occasion refe red to he touched upon his hobby, and in his entitusiasm evidently forgot the presence of the Senator on the platform. At any rate, what he said about the Senate and the Senators was enough, and then some. He attæcked it from all sides, ripped it up the back, and on both sides. All the old arguments against the Senator and some new ones were used up, and when he ran against the Senate and some new ones were used up, and when he ran out of arguments he still had a few names to call the Senators. As his reech went on the audience began to smile. Senator Watson seemed peeved about something. There were indications that he was not enjoying himself thoroughly. When Mr. Meighen finally concluded it was the Senator's turn to speak. He said in his gruff sort of a staccato:

"The speaker who has just adcressed us is very young — very young. He is not only very young, but he is also very, very fresh."

After which introduction the Senator delivered a fighting speech against Mr. Meighen's other policies, but did not mention Senate reform.

Milking a Dead Cow.

In the jurisprudence of British Columbia a lowly red cow promises to take a prominent place, says Toronto Saturday Night. Barristers in future will follow this litigious bovine

Saturday Night. Barristors in future will follow this littiglous bowine through the law reports much in the same way as people to-day follow an original cow path that has become a city street.

The cow that is making legal precedent was owned by the New Englind Co., a wealthy English missionary society which owns a farm near Lytton, where youthful Siwashes are taught the art of farming. Bossione day disappeared and her dead body was found in the yard of a risident of Lytton. An information was laid for cattle stealing, but later dismissed. An action was then brought f malicious prosecution by the suspect which likewise failed. The original charge was then brought before the grard jury, and a true bill found, but a jury acquitted the defendant. The latter is now suing a second time for damages.

Gentle Bossie is Ichg since dead, but attorneys' fees go maching on. In one of the actions a legal gertleman Las become liable for a bill of costs amounting to \$942.

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Double Application.

An officer of one of the rural regiments of New Brunswick was drilling his company at Camp Sussex a few years ago, when Hon. A. R. McClenlan, then the Lieutenant-Governor of the province, happened along and stopped to watch the manoeuvres.

This naturally embarrassed the officer, who was rather "rusty" on military matters; and calling his sergeant, who had been a regular in the British army, and had often helped the officer out of similar difficulties, he said: Double Application.

"Drill the company for a while—that's the governor."

But the sergeant refused. "You can do it all right," he said, "go ahead," and the officer was compelled to make the best of "the situation.

After the governor had moved on the officer said:

"Why didn't you take the company? I did not want to make a blunder before the governor of the province."

"Governor of the province!" exclaimed the sergeant; "why, I thought he was your father, and I supposed the old man would like to see you do the work yourself."

Wild Horses In Alberta

Wild Horses In Alberta.

The Peace river country in western, Alberta and eastern British Columbia has suffered so much from the depredations of wild horses that the Alberta Minister of Agriculture has urged on the Dominion Government the necessity of some steps being taken. The Peace river country has been one of the principal pioneering regions of western Canada during the last few years. Wild horses have maderaids on the ranches of new settiers, killing many of the domestioners, killing many of the domestioners, killing many of the domestioners, and leading away a number of the well-bred domestic mares, which had been imported at a considerable cost, and which were one of the principal assets of the new settiers. According to Ottawa reports, these horses are supposed to be descendants of the horses abandoned during the gold rush to the Yukon during the gold rush to the territory in 1897-93,

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FIRE ALARM TELEGRAPH

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13—Inglis St. fronting Brussels St.
14—Freshwater, Ritchle's.
15—Victoria Road and South Park Sts.
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17—Queen St. Engine House.
18—Morris and Plessant Sts.
19—Tramway Oo, Station, Lower Water
Street.

17—Queen St. Engine House.
18—Morris and Pleasant Sts.
19—Tramway Co. Station, Lower Water Street.
21—Park St and Spring Garden Road.
23—Morris St. Bilnd Asylum.
24—Victoria General Hospital
25—South St. Oith Home.
26—Oarleton St. and Spring Garden Road.
27—Seymour St., corner Cobung Road.
28—Morris Street Engine House.
29—Oor. Cobung Road and Oxford St.
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31—Fresden Row and Annanadale St.
32—Gratton St. Engine House.
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43—Up. P. C. Hall.
43—Water and Jacob Sts.
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43—Water St. and Hurd St.
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Many Methods Adopted by Various Countries.

Turkey is the only European country which takes practically no trouble to see that its soldiers killed in was shall be identified. Every other country makes its fighters carry "identity discs," "cards," or in some other way provides that its dead soldiers will be recognized. ecognized.

Each Bulgarian soldier, for in

Each Bulgarian soldier, for in-stance, carpies no fewer than six iden-tification plates, each of which has on it bis name, number and corps. These plates each man is directed to fix away in various parts of his clothing, so that however badly he may be wound-ed, there will be at least one plate by which he can be identified.

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It is because of the terrible effects of modern artillery fire that soldiers should carry several means of identification if killed. During the Boerwar, for example, soldiers had an identification card sewn into some portion of their clothing.

After Spion Kop no trace could be found of Capt. Hicks, of the Lancashire Fusiliers, and for months he was supposed to be in the hands of the Boers. It transpired, however, that he had been blown almost literally to atoms by the explosion of a shell and his identification card destroyed.

The vast majority of the hundreds of thousands of Japanese and Russians killed in the Russo-Japanese war were identified. After the battle of Sha-ho river, for example, over 13,000 Russian dead were buried by the Japanese, practically everyone being recognized by means of the little metal ikous, or sacred picture images found on the bodies On the back of these ikons was stamped the name, regiment and rank of the wearer.

Each Japanese soldier carried a tiny aluminum tag worn inside the waist-belt and bearing a number corresponding with his number in the regimental list. So terrible was the fighting and so many soldiers were literally blown to bits by hand-greenades that orders were issued that the tags should be placed inside the soles of the boots. It was found that even if a shell actually struck a man and blew him to atoms his boots were always found intact.

Germany, like Bulgaria, has more

always found intact.
Germany, like Bulgaria, has more
than one way of identifying its dead
after a big battle. Each soldier carof a half-crown, stamped with h number and corps. One disc is rewn tender the collar of the great-coat, anors, and the third in the heel of the her in the waist-band of the tro

For boot.

How well this system works was shown at Vionville and Gravelotte two of the worst battles of the war of two-pi the worst battless of the war of 1876. These battles were fought in front of Metz on Aug. 16 and 18, the Germans losing over 40,000 officers and men. Yet complete casualty lists were received in Berlin two days

If Austria does decide to fight, he orate brass locket which each on vears. This locket contains a number his name, age, date of enlistment, the own or village where his home is and other particulars.

Chinese have eight instru for making their ritual music bell, the flute, the drum, the onorous stone, the fife, the plume he shield and the are. The last three take no music, but are used as decor tion or emblem in the musical cere ies and are enumerated as mus al instruments. In every ceremony there are always two tastruments of ach kind, sometimes as many as fou pach kind, sometimes as many as four or six, never an odd animber, in order to emphasize the duality of the Chinese people. For instance, one drum amounces the beginning of the music, and its mate strikes the last note; one bell calls, and its counterpart nawers.

Science and Sound, Fact.

"The working of the human mind then asleep are full of wonder," renarked a scientist who was paying a sist to an acquaintance? "Have you yor started up from a sound dreamess sleep, with every sense on the left and with your whole, being hrilled with a vivid yet, indefinable elling that something was wrong and instant action required?"

"Often," replied his lostess, "and in hearly every case I have tound that n nearly every case I have found that

y husband's key at the front door Nevertheless He Got Her. "You say my daughter loves you?"
restioned the old man.
"I'm sure of it," replied the young

Well, well," returned the old man ooking the young man over critical-y. "There's no accounting for tastes, s there?"
And somehow, although the young man knew that he ought to be happ over the possession of the girl, h couldn't help scowling and specula-ing on that remark of the old man's.

Western Australia produces a large quantity of gold, and sends more pearls to Europe than any other coun-try except Ceylon and is said to have the richest belt of hardwood timber

Nothing Common For Her. Why did she withdraw after re ceiving the nomination!"
"They told her, if elected, she would become a member of the common council, and you know how particular she is."

Sure, Sign. "Yes, they're married."
"Why do you think so?"
"Didn't you hear him say when she asked him to call a taxi that he thought it would do them both good to walk?"

Easy. Clergyman (visiting prison) —)
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will live so that you can look you
fellow man straight in the eyes. The
Bunco Man—That is the simplest part
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