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THE LITTLE ANGEL WUMEN.

The little angel women—
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Nor lollypops, nor ribbons,
Nor sizets, gab said gush I
The little angel women.
The mothers sweetand human,
The sisters fine with arms that twipe
The girls we love—Oh, hush.

The little angel weanen—
Between us and our care,
With löving hand so oft they stan,
To help us gris and boar.
The worn, sweet, wary mothers,
The young, sweet, happy wivesThe women of the angel hearts
That help us live our lives!

The little angel wages.
The loved ones we can trust,
The sweetness of their showering
'Mid battles of the dust!
The grand, brave, achie women,
That lead us with their light
Out of the shadows of our wrong
Up to their own pure height!

The little angel women
No matter what takes place,
There at our side in conscious pride,
With sunbright, lifted face!
The sweet true hearts that trust us,
That help us and make fine
The tolling days along the ways
That are your ways and mine!
The little angel wisen—
On they are not all sociam,
Nor frills, nor fuss, nor feathers,

The Honor of the

Big Snows.

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

CHAPTER VII-(Continued).

Jan left him beinge a good fire and turned into the southwest to burn Langlois and his cabin. Then he con-tinued westward. At the head of the Porcupine he found the remains of three burned wigwams, and from one

of them he dug out charred bones. Croisset reached the post forty-eight hours after he had encountered Jan.

"The red flag is everywhere?" he ried, catching sight of the signal over

IOIN While The Joining IS GOOD. WHAT?

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In Elizabeth's Day Beasting Was a Great Accomplishment. In the days of Good Queen Bess few In the days of Good Queen Bess few kinds of entertainment were more popular than the game of "brag," in which the victory went to the competitor who was 'djudged by the audience to have emulated most successfully the example of Ananias of dubious memory. If may perhaps, be surmised not unreasonably that the popularity of this form of amusement was due to the fact that the lart of novel-writing was unknown in those days. Writing in 1880, an old author says, "Lying with us is so loved and

popularity of this fort that the last of novel-writing was unknown in those days. Writing in 1580, an old author says, "Lying with us is so loved and allowed hast there are many tymes gamings and prises therefor, purposely to encourage one to outlys another." The custom persisted until more recent times, and as late as the eighteenth century "liars' clubs" were a common feature of London life. One of the best-known of these clubs met for many years at an old hostelry, now vanished, known as the Bell Tavern, Westminster, and the most important of the rules of this confraternity of liars ran as follows:

"Whoever shall persume to speak a word of truth between the established hours of six and ten, within this worshipful society, without first saying "By your leave, Mr. President," shall for every such offence forfeit one gallon of such wine as the chairman shall think fit."

In Elizabethan times "lying for the whetstone" was a regular part of the amusement at village testivals. Why the whetstone should have been selected for the somewhat unenviable distinction of being the prize in these orgies of mendacity is not quite clear, but it has been surgested that the explanation is to be found in the apocryphal (very!) story of King Priscus's whetstone having been cut in two with a razor. Another theory is that the whetstone was chosen as the most appropriate trophy because of the "wheting" of the wits which was necessary for the telling of "whoppers" of due enormity. Apropos of this, a good story was told at the axpense of Sir Kenelm Digby. Digby had been traveling on the continent, and on his return boasted of having seen the philosopher's stone. "Perhaps," said Lord Bacon, on hearing the story, "it was a whetstone."

No less a person than a bishop was once discomfited in amusing fashion at one of these village lying competitions. Porteus, Bishop of Lordon, was traveling in Resex, and stopped at the little town of Coggleshall to change horses. There was a great crowd in the market place, and, on the bishop asking what

moralizing a custom, the worthy pre-late upbraided the erowd with pious fervor, concluding his discourse with the emphatic declaration, "I never told a lie in my life." Whereupon the chief umpire, after brief consultation with his fellow-umpires, stepped for-ward, and, proffering the whetstone, said, "My lord, we unanimously award you the prize." For a moment the bishop was speechless with in-dignation and offended dignity, but finally he saw the humor of the sit-uation, and he often narrated the story to visitors to Fulham Palace, where, for many years, the whetstone occupied the post of honer over his-dining-room mantle-piece.

Dusty Statutes.

Miss Annie Kenney was recently arrested under an Act of Parliament passed in the reign of Edward III.—
that is, more than five hundred years ago. This is not the first time by any means that magistrates have been obliged to fall back upon similarly ancient Acts. Mr. Chapman had before him a woman drunkard, who, after being released on license from a home for inebriates, fell again into intemperate habits. He resorted to an Act passed in 1360, under which the offender was called upon to find surely for £20 to keep the peace for aix months, or else go to prison for three months.

Some few years ago a moneylender sued a client for the return of a loan of £50, with interest. The case was tried in the Isla of Man. The Deemster asked about the rate of interest charged, and found that it was between twenty and thirty per cent. "That is illegal," he said. "By an Act passed by the Tynwald in 1691 it is forbidden to eract interest of more than six per cent. per annun." And the usurer's claim was cut accordingly.—Answers. Dusty Statutes.

Terror of Reporters.

When Mr. Justice Bucknill was an M.P. in the British House he used to be the terror of reporters by reason of the speed of his electioneering speeches. On one occasion, when he was contesting Exeter, the local reporters went to him in a body and saked him to go slow.

"I can't do that," said the then Mr. Bucknill, "for I shall lose the thread of my argumant, but if any of the press gentlemen should get behind, let him cough discreetly, and I will make a pause." behind, let him cough
I will make a pause."
The speech had not been in progress more than five minutes before there was such an epidemic of bronchial trouble at the press table that the candidate could not help laughing.

Lord Alverstone recently made a very interesting reference to a conjous fact that judges do their best work in what, for other men, is extreme old age. There are many instances of the way in which legal lights retain their faculties. Lord Eldon was in the House of Lords at eighty-five, and his reasoning faculties were unimpaired till the very end. Brougham became president of the Social Edience Association at seventy-nine, and delivered his installation address at Edinburgh at eighty-two. Lyndhurst, at more than eighty, was as seen as any boy just down from Balliol, and at eighty-in delivered an "extraordinary speech" in the House of Lords. In our own time there is Lond Halsbury. Old Judges.

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in on his way north. "Six wigwams with dead in them," he reported in his own language to Williams. "A company man, with a one eyed leader and four trailers, left the Gray Otter to burn them." Williams took down his histo hark mease here and believed as birch bark moose born and bellowed a weird signal to Cummins, who opened a crack of his door to listen, with Melisse close beside bim.

"Thoreau is in the thick of it to the south," be called. "There's too much of it for him, and I'm going down with the dogs. Croisset will stay in with the dogs. Croisset will stay in the store for a few days."

The days brought quick changes now. One morning the moose born called Cummins to the door. It was the fifth day after Williams had gone

A Cree from the Gray Otter drove

"There was no smoke this morning. and I looked through the window," shouted Croisset. "Mukee and the old man are both dead. I'm going to burn the cabin."

the cabin."
A stifled groan of anguish fell from Chimplins lips as he went like a dazed man to his cot and flung himself face downward upon it. Melisse could see his strong frame shaking as if he were crying like a child, and, twining her arms tightly about his neck, she sobbed out her passionate grief against his rough cheek.

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The next morning when Cummins went to awaken her his face went as white as death. Melisse was not asleep. Her eyes were wide open and staring at him, and her soft cheeks burned with the hot glow of fire.

"You are sick, Melisse," he whispered hoarsely, "You are sick?"

He fell upon his knees beside her and lifted her face in his hands. The touch of it sent a chill to his heart, such as he had not felt since years ago, in that other room a few steps away. northern posts, with the exception of Churchill, where the icy winds, downpouring from the arclic, had sent the Red Terror shivering to the west-ward. In the late snows word came that Cummins was to take Williams' place as factor, and Per-ee at once set off for the Fond du Lac to bring Jean de Gravois as "chief man." set gave up his fox hunting to fill Muto Melisse. Croisset's wife was a good woman who had spent her girlhood in Montreal, and Iowaka, now the mother

of a fire eating little Jean and a hand-some daughter, was a soft voiced young Yenra, who had grown sweeter

such as be had not felt since years ago, in that other room a few steps away.

"I want Jan," she pleaded. "I want Jan to come back to me?"

"I will send for him, dear. He will come back soon. I will go but and send Croisset."

He hid his face from her as he dragged himself away. Croisset saw him coming and came out of the store to meet him. A hundred yards away Cummins stopped.

"Croisset, for the love of God, take a team and go after Jan Thoreau," he called. "Tell him that Mellese is dying of the plague. Hurry, hurry?"

"Night and day? shouted Croisset. Twenty minutes infer from the cabin window Cummins saw him start.

"Jan will be here very soon, Mellase," he said, running his fingers gently through her hair. Toward evening there came a change. The fever left the child's cheeks. Her eyes dosed and she fell saleep. Through the night Cummins sat near the door, but in the gray dawn, overcome by his long vigil, his head dropped upon his breast and he slumbered.

bered.

When he awoke the cabin was filled with light. He heard a sound and, startled, sprang to his feet. Mellase was at the stove building a first.

"I'm better this morning, father, why didn't you sleep until breakfast was ready?"

Why didn't you sleep until breakfast was resdy?"

Oumnins stared. Then he gave a shoot, made a rush for her and, catching her up in his arms, danced about the cable like a great bear, overfurning the chairs and allowing the room to fill with smoke in his wild joy.

"It's what you saw through the window that made you sick, Meliase?" he crieft, putting her down at last. "I

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thought"— He paused and added, his voice trembling, "I thought you were going to be sick for more than one day, my sweet little woman?"

He opened one of the windows to let in the freah air of the morning.

When Croisset returned he did not find a red flag over Cummins cabin, nor did he bring word of Jan. For three days he had followed the trails to the south without finding the boy. But he brought back other news, Williams was sick with the plague in a Cree wigwam on the lower Porcuphe. It was the last they ever heard of the factor, except that he died some time in March and was burned by the Crees.

in March and was burned by the Crees.

Croisset went back ever the Churchill trail and found his wife ready to greet him with open arms. After that he joined Per-ee, who came in from the north, in another search for Jan. They found neither trace nor word of him after passing the Gray Otter, and Cummins gave up hope.

It was not for long that their fears could be kept from Melisse. This first bitter grief that had come into her life fell upon her with a force which alatined Cummins and cast him into deep gloom. With growing despair Cummins saw his own efforts fall.

As the days passed Melisse mingled

sot usually the case with half breed worden.

"But it's good blood in her, beautiful blood," vaunted Jean proudly whenever the opportunity came. "Her mother was a princess and her father a pure Frenchman whose father's father was a chaf de bataillon. What better than that, eth? I say, what better could there be than that?"

So, for the first time in her life, Melisse discovered the joys of companionable with those of her own kind.

This new companionship, pleasant as it was, did not come between her and Jan. If anything they were more to each other than ever.

She no longer looked upon Jan as a mere playmate, a being whose diversion was to amuse and to love her. He had become a man. In her eyes he was a hero who had gone forth to fight the death of which she still heard word and whisper all about her. Croisset's wife and Iowaka told her that he had done the bravest thing that a man might do on earth.

Together they resumed their studies, devoting hours to them each day, and through all that summer he taught her to play upon his violin. The warm months were a time of idleness at Lac Bair, and Jan made the most of them in his teaching of Mellisse. She learned to read the books which he had used at Fort Churchill, and by midsummer she could read those which he had used at Fort Churchill, and by midsummer she could read those which he had used at Fort Churchill, and by midsummer she could read those which he had used at Fort Churchill, and by midsummer she could read those which he had used at Fort Churchill, and by midsummer she could read those which he had used at Fort Churchill, and by midsummer she could read those which he had used at Fort Churchill, and by midsummer she could read those which he had used at Fort Churchill, and by midsummer she could read those which he had used at Fort Churchill, and by midsummer she could read those which he had used at Fort Churchill, and by midsummer she could read those which he had used at Fort Churchill, and by midsummer she could read those which he had used at Fort C Cummins saw his own efforts fall.

As the days passed Melisse mingled more and more with the Indian and half breed children and spent much of her time at the company's store, listening to the talk of the men, stient, attentive, unresponsive to any efforts they might make to engage her smiles. From her own heart she looked out mone a world that had become a void upon a world that had become a void for her. Jan had been mother, brother and everything that was tender and aweet to her, and he was gone. Mukee, whom she had loved, was gone. Wil-liams was gone. The world was changed, terribly and suddenly, and it added years to her perspective of things.

Each day, as the weeks went on and the spring sun began to soften the snow, she became a little more sike the wild children at Lac Bain and in the wild children at Lac Bain and in the forest. They were eating dinner one day in the early spring, with the sunshine flooding in after them, when a quick, low footfail caused Melisse to lift her eyes in the direction of the open door. A strange figure stood there, with bloodless face, staring eyes and garments hanging in tatters, but its arms were stretched out, as those same arms had been held out to her a thousand times before, and, with the old glad cry, Melisse darted with the swiftness of a sun shadow beyond Cummins, crying:

"Jan, Jan; my Jan?"

Words choked in Cummins' throat when he saw the white faced figure

when he saw the white faced figure clutching Melisse to its breast. At last he gasped "Jan!" and threw out his arms, so that both were caught in their embrace.

For an instant Jan turned his face up to the light. The other stared and

to the end of what Jan knew in them. After that, like searchers in strange places, they felt their way onward, slowly and with caution. During the next summer they labored through all the books which were in the little box in the corner of the cabin.

It was Melisse who now played most on the violin. One day she looked curiously into the F-hole of the instrument, and her pretty mouth puckered itself into a round, red "O" of astonishment when Jan quickly snatch. "You have been gick," he said, "but it has left no marks."
"Thank God!" breathed Jan. Peace followed in the blighted trails of the Red Terror. Again the fores' world breathed without fear, but from Hudson's bay to Athabasca and as far

"Jan, Jan; my Jani" millions in that other big world beyond

Lac Bain suffered least of the far

and prettier with her years, which is

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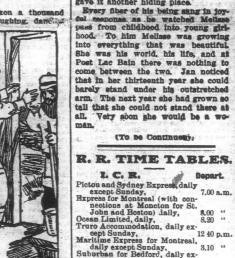
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astonishment when Jan quickly snatched the violin from her hands.
"Excuse me, my pretty Melisse," he laughed at her in French. "I am gosouth as the thousand waters of the Reindeer country the winds whispered of a terrible grief that would remain ing to play you something new.' That same day he took the little cloth covered roll from the violin and gave it another hiding place. intil babes were men and men went to their graves.

The plague had taken a thou souls, and yet the laughing, day



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"What is it?" cried Cummins inter-estedly. "Read on, Jan."
"Don't?" commanded Melisse, spring-ing to her feet and running around the table. "I didn't mean you to read thet?"

that?"
She matched the paper from Jan's hand and threw it into the fire.
Jan's blood filled with pleasure, and at the bottom of his next letter he wrote back:
"I think you have beautiful hair. I love it."

that winter can was appointed post hunter, and this gave him much time, at home, for meat was plentiful along the edge of the Barrens. The two con-tinued at their books until they came to the end of what Jan knew in them.

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Bishop Charles Inglis' travels through

Acadia and Canada are full of moving in cidents, and give a good idea of the state of

try at that date. He built himself a log cabin at Aylesford (Clermont) where his family resided, and where he lived when

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WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 2, 1913.

Sir George Ross and the High-

at home, and permanently during the latter years of his life, In addition to this important matter. The Annanias Bureau, established and maintained by the Tories in Ottawa, persists in the misrepresentation of the Sceate's attitude on the Public Highways. Bill, and the subservient party press continues to print the Annanian articles. The matter may be put thus: The Government said, "wa will vote money to spend, upon roadway construction under the direction of the Minister of Rallways on obtaining permission of the Provincial Governments." The Senate said, "that is the work and jurisdiction of the Local authorities; therefore what the Federal the work and jurisdiction of the Local authorities; therefore what the Federal authorities; therefore what the Federal authorities should do is to pay the money in proportion to population over to the Provincial authorities to expend upon the proposed road construction." Whereupon the Government responded: "Rather than put the said expenditure into other hands than those of the Minister of Railways, we will not vote the money at all."

— Out of a population of 315,000,000 in India there are less than 4,000,000 Christians, we will not vote the money at all."

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Otawa, the influence would go from Toronto, and between the two, without any connivance or collusion, the money would go one way, the political influence would go one way, the political influence would go the other way, and there would be a combination for improper purposes."

And Sir George went on to say:—"We have heard a good deal said about influences by promises of customs houses and harbours. These are flee bites compared with what a couple of million dollars for roads may do. Let a man with forty or fifty thousand dollars up his sleeve go through the rural districts and say that the Dominion Government has voted millions of dollars for road improvements and that the pravince of Ontario has three hundred thousand dollars of that to spend on the roads in that province, and somebody would have to say where it is spent. Passing from farm to farm and house to house, he would have a following of electors who would not see, and would not believe, that they were influenced by the Emancipation of the Emancipation of the New York City, and all phases of the New York Oity, and all phases of the negroes' progress will be depicted.

— The Board of Control, Montreal, has refused to grant the request of the Automobile Club to run motor cars on the mountain. It was declared by the Control would have a following of electrons and that the province of Ontario has three hundred thousand dollars of that to spend on the roads in that province, and somebody would have to say where it is spent. Passing from farm to farm and house to house, he would have a following of electrors who would not see, and would not believe, that they were influence of the Montreal in the fourth inning, the fourth inning the fourth inning the fourth inning that the province, and somebody would have a following of electrors who would not see, and tors who would not see, and would not believe, that they were influenced by that man, but if you could see their ballots after an election, you would wonder how such a political change took place. It means the establishment of a horde of officers—that might be an offensive term—but a number of officers who would directly represent the Dominion Government. It roads are to be built by the Dominion Government, they are to be built by Dominion officials, and you place in every constituency where money is spent somebody who represents the department at Ottaws and wears a cooked hat and says, "I am a Dominion of the sides.

A number of friends and slipped, running a number of friends and shifted substitute on. Alexande fix the form of friends and substitute on the farm of John Owens, near Columbus, O, never a f cocked hat and says, "I am a Dominio

follow me or this money will not be expended."

Sir George also strongly voiced his opposition to the anon-proportionate distribution of the proposed fund, or rather the absence in the Bill of any provision to make it proportional. "I object to this Bill because the money is not divided according to population; you take the right to discriminate against a province; you may give to one more than it is entitled to according to population, or less. If there was any desire to keep reasonably near to the constitutional principle embodied in the financial basis of confederation, the Bill would, like the Agricultural Bill, take the people's money and give it back to the financial basis of confederation, the Bill would, like the Agricultural Bill, take the people's money and give it back to them on that basis, that is, per capita. What excuse or justification can my hondriend give for dividing the money for agricultural purposes according to population, and not dividing the money for good coads according to population, and not dividing the money for good coads according to population. Does he expect that his fairness in the one case will carry him over his unfairness in the one case will eacype the censure of the Senate or the consure of the province. The money may be divided; the Government may, in its desire to keep up an appearance of honesty, divide it upon a basis of population; but when this money is being voted we ought to know whether it is being so done, and before the power to spending the whole of that mostey just where he pleases, and by his own officers, providing he gets the consent of the legislature of the province. That is not enough prior appeal to every provincial govern-

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In short, the whole objective of the Government scheme was to vote some millions of the people's money to have it used as a gigantic campaign tand under the immediate direction and authority of the Minister of Railways. The Senate sought to so amend the Bill that the money would certainly be spent on the multichipways, but not as a coruntion.

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OPENING DAY AT HENLEY.

HINLEY, Edg., July 2.—The opening day of Royal Regarks at Engley, to day, was favored by ideal boating weather. Fifteen races were down on today's programme, but they were mostly of minor importance. The first teet in the Grand is to be raced someoned, when the Argonaute of Toroute and Leander, the two strongest creek, meet. The Argonauta had been favorities for hiss ayent, but laterly have short a signal of tover-training, while Leander has continued to improve the region of Rice. If successful, their next race of Rice. If successful, their next race will be with the Thames Rewing Club.

M. F. PLANT WINS GOLD £UP.

To Morton F. Plant's fine schooner Elena goes the F. Lewis Clark gold Cup as a permanent yachting trouby, as the winner Saturday is the Eastern Yacht Club's race around Cape God is the third year that the Elena has led the boats across the finish line at Marbiehead ig this contest. Her nearest competitor was E. Watter Clark's schooner Irollas, formerly the Queen, which sach year, has chased the Elena into port, being bester teach ime by only a small margin.

HIGHEST SCORE OF SEASON.

In Saturday's English cricket Worcestreather heat Sommet by reight widness. the events and people of that period. The diary was borrowed by the Ven. Arch-deaon Armitage from Rev. Rupertinglis, England. A digest of it appears in the last issue of the Archives (Ottawa) report. The digest from 175 to 1814 occupies some 30 pages and is made with such intelligent care that no fact of importance to the general reader seems to be omitted. The digest from 175 to 1814 occupies of the work of the second Bishop Inglis, is to appear in the next report.

Bishop Oharles Inglis' travels through

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PRO. BALL NEXT WEEK.

- A number of young men who work as official; you must see me before you get a department clerks in Washington and dollar," and there would be a great many who live in camps on the Virginia shore who would want to see him, and on his awim to work every morning and back again at night. They leave the camps in bathing suits and swim to the nearest characterize that too strongly. We have too many officials in the Dominion now. Do not multiply shem where they have street clothes. After work they return to money in their hands to buy political support, and say to the people: "You must follow me or this money will not be ex-

The Hotel Drouot, Paris, was stirred

At Carlisle, G. B., yesterday, Hans Holmer defeated George Dinning, of London, in a ten mile running match by forty yards. Holmer's time was 52m. 58 3 5s.

Longboat defeated Shrubb in a three mile race at Toronto, Saturday, in 15 02 2 5; Meadows won will from Heffernan in 207, and A. E. Wood won-smiles from Queal in 25/68 2 5. acy was questioned by several horsemen who held watches on the race; and W. H. Barretto, the official timer, was acoused of baving stopped his watch when Whick Broom passed the regular faish line instead of the real line for this event, which is forty yards and some inches further on. Barretto insisted that his timing was correct, as he stopped his watch on the fall of a flag held where the horses fluished, and the time, two mutes, stands as an official record. Never before in the history of a race has such a weight been carried to victory, and in addition to his new world's record, Whisk Broom has to be credited with the hitherto unheard-of feat of winning all three of the big handicaps, Metropolitan, Brooklyn and Suburban, in the same year.

The previous record for this distance was 2.024-5, which was established in 1934 by Broomstick, the sire of Whisk Broom II. Queal in 25,68 25.

John P. Irwing, the well-known P. E. I. reinsman, came to Charlottetown yesterday to enter the hospital for treatment. It is expected he will be around again in a few days, though he may be out of the sulky for some time.

Hart, 2nd, who was a half length ahead of Slebert,
At the sports the track record for the one mile, held by C. Patterson, went by the board, St. C. Leelle, Wanderers, running the distance in fine style over the heavy track in 4.49. Leelle ran in almost every event and captured 3 firsts and 4 seponds. Harlow, of Asadis, was too fast for the others in the sprints, winning the 100, 220 and 440 yards dashes. Rogers, Halifax, won the five mile event after a hard race. Leslie lead at the end of the first three miles, Rogers taking the lead in the fourth and was not headed thereafter. Sterling, St. John, and Charlie Patterson were among the other dozen starters. Yates, of the Niobe, ran in good style and was successful in getting a couple of 3nd prises. when I was at the Oanadian Club dinner two months ago I should be still in England now, but my enforced absence I hope will not lose me the sympathy and affection of Oanadians. I look forward on my return to the same support and the same sympathy I have met with during the last two years.

Odionial Secretary Haroourt read the following telegram received from the Acting Governor-General of Qanada:

"The Prime Minister desires me to say that the Government and the people of Oanada have learned with the greatest pleasure that Fleid Marshal H. R. H. the Duke of Qonnaught has consented to accept for a one year extension his term of office as Governor-General, which has been aiready fruitful of the best results to

oouni of rain.

Amateur Sheil Race—1st, R J Fitzpatrick;
Ind, F R Hart, N W A R C.
100 Yards—1st, C P Harlow, Acadia; 2nd, StClair Leslie, Wanderers. Time 10 1.5 seconds.
4 Mile Bicycle—1st, H A Robinson, Berwick;
Ind, V A McCann, W Scouts. Time, 1.15 3.5.
229 Yards—1st, Harlow; 2nd, Leslie. Time,

25 seconds. 440 Yards (boys)—1st, Holmes, Halifax; 2nd, Ward, W Scouts. Time, 58 3-5. Broad Jump-1st, Leslie, 16 ft 4 in; 2nd, Sellon, Mile Bloycle—lst, Robinson; 2nd, Mc-clin, Time, 3.45.

One Mile—lst, Leslie; 2nd, Yates, Time, 4.49.

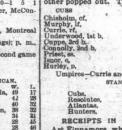
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Three Mile Bicycle-1st, Robinson; 2nd, McCann, Time, 900 4-5.
Two Mile-1st, E Stirling, St John; 2nd, R A Yates, H M CS Niobe, Time, 10,43.
Five Mile-1st, Alfred Rogers, Oxford A C, Halifax; 2nd, Leslie, Time, 2x,04,3-5.
Half Mile-1st, Leslie; 2nd, Martin, Time, 2x,04,3-5.

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Mr. Harcourt, referring to Lord Strath

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After several attempts the imprisoned man attracted the attention of the members of the wrecking crew who were clearing away the wreck and they made an attempt to relieve him. It was many hours before they were able to get to him, and by that time the concrete had set and Blogge was encased tightly in the solid mass. After several efforts to break up the immense mass of concrete the two heavy, cranes on the wrecker lifted it aboard a gondola car and took it to the Martinsburg ahops Sunday afternoon, where it was broken to pieces under a steam hammer and Blogge rescued from his peculiar position. Henry Craig, 100th Kegt: Capt Henry Gladwin, 19th Light Dragons.

His Grace the Duke of Richmond, K.G. Deputy Adjutant General Licutenant Colonel John Harvey, C.B.

Milliary Secretary Major George Bowles, Major George Bowles, Camp. Major Henry G. McLeod, Haif Pay 38th Regt; Licut Lord William Lennox, Royal Horse Guarde, In 1820, the Earl of Dalhousie became Governor and Commanderin-Chief of British North America without the rank of Governor. General. His staff was as follows:

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St. Mary's College campaign fund got a great boost to day with the greatest don tion yet given towards the fund. The gift comes from Thomas Filna, 202 Camp-bell Road, a highly respected member of St. Joseph's parish, who contributed the nagnificent sum of \$3,000. The gift gav great cheer to everybody and left no double of the ultimate success of the campaign.

Among the other donors are Lieut. Among the other donors are Lieut.-Governor McGregor, \$100; Premier Murray, \$100; William Beaziey, \$500; Rev. Monsignor Daly, \$150; John M. Inglis, \$250; John Giasser, \$300; F. P. Gutelius, general manager Government rallways, \$50; E. J. Horne, \$150; T. F. Courtney, \$300; two anonymous subscribers contributed \$200 and \$100 respectively. \$50: E. J. Horne, \$50: T. F. Courtney, \$30: two anonymous subscribers contributed \$200 and \$100 respectively.

The total amount to date is about \$38,000, which includes \$2000 given by Lord Strathcona on condition of the \$40,000 being realized. The ofminitee feel that with the assurances being given them that they will be able to obtain this amount within the rext \$24\$ hours, and the campaign will therefore close to-morrow, and it is expected all the teams will report by that time.

At the luncheon to day the speakers were the Hon. A. K. Maclean and Professor F. H. Sexton. The committee wish to thank Hector McLanes, K. C., in particular, for the able and valuance work he has done and is doing for St. Mary's College campaign and desire to express their deep appreciation for the kindness shown them.

\$42,400 TO DATE.

Since the above was written subscrip-

since the above was written subscriptions have been received bringing the total to \$42,400. Among them were \$1,000 from M. J. O'Brien, Ottawa, and \$500 from Mrs. John Murphy, Halifux. The campaign will be continued until to-morrow.

THE BOARD OF CONTROL. Scripture quoted to the Mayor and controllers.

arbitrators' award and speeding.

The Board of Control met at noon to-day when several matters of importance came up. One of these was the award of the arbitrators in connection with property expropriated by the city for the Hungry Hill reservoirs. The arbitrators reported their award and when it was read Mayor Bligh stated that twas a most outrageous award. The engineer's figures as to the value of the same was 25 per cent. higher than the assessed value. He would not agree to them. The city solicitor stated that the city was bound by the arbitrators' award.

William Klimber, \$4894.48 award; \$1,250 paid into court. Andrew Tupra, \$1,457.50 award; \$625 paid into court.
The award was referred to the Council
for its information.
The arbitrators were M. S. Clarke, referee; W. S. Rogers for city, and W. D.
Cranston for owners,
Chief Broderiet of the fire department
reported that George Multin sesistant his superannuation allowated, to \$37.70.

That Arthur Sheehan caliman on No. 5 Engine, be appointed acting assistan operator on No. 3 chemical, vice Georg

be appointed supernumeraries, otion of Controller Scanlan, Joh

o take some action in reference to car ess driving of automobiles on the street madagering lives of citizens. The matt-was referred to Controller Harris ar-hief Rudiand; Mayor Bligh stated the t was time something was done in the

other; not pumish one another.—St. Mathew, 5-6,7-10."

The card caused considerable merriment, yet none of the Controllers present indicated by any sign that they had ever read it before.

The post card, with its inscription, was referred, at the suggestion of the Mayor, to Controllers Hoben and Seanlan.

If many more of those scriptual quotations are hurled at; the heads of the Controllers, each will have to be supplied with a copy of the scriptures; so they may be sure of their ground.

Clayton & Sons, the only tenderers, were given contracts for the following garments: For fire department—4 uniform suits, \$24 each; 32 pairs pants, \$6.75 each; 7 vests, \$3.25 each.

City prison—4 uniform suits at \$18 each. The City Engineer reported in reference to Ardmore street, and the street was ordered to be placed on the official city plan.

Canso-Three bbls, herring in trans. plan.
The question of a hack license to Frank
Scallion was deferred.

SWIMMING EXHIBITION.

"Where Grace and Fashion Meet."

New Arrivals of Cream Suitings:

CREAM COATING SERGES, CREAM ESTAMENE SERGES. CREAM WHIPCORDS, CREAM WORSTEDS, with Hairline Stripes,

CREAM SILK EOLIENNES, CREAM CREPE CLOTH, CREAM SILK SAN TOY, CREAM WOOL VOILES.

Cream Coating Serge.

Cream Estamene Serge. A very stylish rough finish material; for Suits and Dresses. 44 to 46 inches wide. A yard... 90c. and \$1.00

Cream Whipcords.

Cream Serges and Worsteds With a Black Hairline Stripe; very stylish for Ladies' Suits and Dresses; narrow and medium stripes. 50 to 56 inches wide. A yard....\$1.15 to 2.00

Cream Silk Eoliennes. Suitable for evening, afternoon and street wear. This material has a fine silky finish, and is exceedingly stylish. 4 inches wide. A yard, 75c. to \$1.50

Cream Crepe Cloth. Cream Silk San Toy.

This material is of a Silk and Wool Mixture, with a fine finish, and makes up in very dainty styles; suitable for all occasions. 44 inches wide. A yard....75c Cream Wool Voiles.

Cream "Polo" Coating.

Cream Coats are extremely fashionable for all outing and sporting wear. We have pleasure in advising our pations of this new arrival, and would advise prompt purchase, as our quantity is not large. 50 inches wide. A yard......\$1.25

McCell Magazine and Patterns for July now on sale

Are You Equipped For That Little Outing Trip You Are Planning?

You have heard what we said-"Everything for the man who hits

We have a swell line of outing equipment, consisting of HAVER-SACKS, PACK SACKS, SLEEPING BLANKETS, DUNNAGE BAGS, MEN'S CLOTHING, and the famous "Durbok," which is absolutely waterproof. Every sportsman feels proud when he owns a suit of this clothing—he knows that if it rains or shines he is always dry. Better drop in and look these over, anyway.

SATISFACTORY SERVICE.

The Mayor has something to say about arbitrators' award and speeding. Opposite Nova Scotia Furnishing Co, Limited. Telephone 1419j

Will resume Practice Wednesday, July 2.

CITY NEWS.

- Castile Soap, 15c, lb., 2 lbs, for 2cc., at , foot of Cunard. ping crusade? worth while to spend millions in Halifax improvements. Do you think it worth improvements-a Smith Premier or Re

Juice, when away on picnics, there are those who must have a cup of tea or a cup of coffee. This laster class will find Three Tram line, has space for cances and light Star Tea just the tea they want. It is rowboats. of coffee. This laster class will find Three Star Tea just the tea they want. It is delicious, and on account of its strength will go farther than any other tea at the same price. Wenzella Coffee is the ideal coffee for such occasions. WENTERLE

Outdoors or Indoors. Men are to-day enjoying true shirt com ort and style by wearing Isnor Shirts at \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50. Call in and see our showing, it'll please you.—Isnor E 69 Gottingen St.

Wedded at St. Paul's Wedded at St. Paul's.
There was a quiet wedding in St. Paul's Church yesterday at 2 o'clock, the Ven. Archdeacon Armitage officiating. The bridgegroom was Carey Harvey Ross, son of Frederick Ross, of St. Croix, Hants Co., and the bride Miss Lydis Lilian Barrett, daughter of Edward Barrett, of Beaver Bank. The chosen witnesses were Mr. Alia Barrett and Miss Paulina Barrett. The happy young couple left for a wedding tour by the 2.50 train. They will reside at Beaver Bank.

The July Birthstone bularly appropriate for the engagement, the birthday and the anniversary of that month. The Ruby is the most valued of beautiful combination, very highly prised. At Brown's, jewelers, they show a fine display of Ruby and Ruby and Diamond

FISH REPORTS. tern Passage, Musquodobolt Harbor, No bait taken at Marie Joseph, Liscomi

CITY NEWS. - Will you join the early shop-ping crusade? See Mahons' adv.,

- Castile Soap, 15c. lb., 2 lbs. for 25e., at IRWIN'S, 99 Gottingen St., foot of Cunard. sale of elegant Aluminum Ware, Kitche Utensils, commencing Friday next, Jul. 4th. This will be the first opportunity th dies of Halifax have had of buying this dainty ware at out prices.

Fee ten dollars per year, For further information address "Arr

At to-day's meeting of the Board July 31, as on that date he intended to

Whitman's Chocolates.
Just received, direct from the maker
We have the agency for these exclusive sweets that have been famous since 1842 "The Fussy Package" among the ship

146 Hollis St. (one door south of Sackville 'Phone 2710, (ic20 tf) je26

6,000 High School candidates The examination for Provincial certificates, which began June 23, ended Mon in Nova Scotia and examinations wer held at 58 stations. In Halifax 600 tool the examinations as follows:

Grade 12-43 candidates.
" 11-110 "
" 10-180 "
" 9-280 "

In addition, 48 took the M. P. G. exa WEATHER REPORT. For 24 hours ending 9 a. m. July 2.

July 2, 1912.—Thermometer, lowest FOR 24 HOURS ENDING 9 A. M. TO-MOR ROW. Fair and warmer,

Black Silk Coats For Dressy Ladies.

We are showing something a little different in the line of Silk Messeline and Voile Coats, in fact we may say that they are exclusive designs. Most suitable for afternoon or visiting occasions. We feel assured they will appeal to ladies who prefer to have a garment a little more distinctive than the ordinary.

BLACK MESSELINE SILK COATS—Handsomely trimmed with embroidery and rich guipure lace. Price - - - \$25.00

BLACK ALL-WOOL VOILE COATS-Lined with black Jap Silk; trimmed with rich moire silk and moire collar.

BLACK TAFFETA COATS -Several designs to choose from. Very dressy and principally trimmed with guipure lace, etc. Made of non-split Taffeta. Price - - \$20.00 BLACK EMBROIDERY VOILE COATS-Very dressy and exclusive

design. Lined with black Japanese Silk. Price - \$25.00 BLACK OTTOMAN CORDED SHAN COATS-Guipure lace and embroidered collar and cuffs. Large frog buttons with - 325.00

PANAMA COATS.

All the new shades at popular prices. If you are thinking of going away on a vacation you should take a Panama Coat with you as they are dust-proof, serviceable and dressy. Prices - - - \$7.50 to \$17.50

NT D Are you interested? Yes. THEN READ THIS:

If you want to invest part of your savings in a going concern that will help you in two ways, first and all important reduce the cost of your foodstuffs; second, give you a good return on capital invested in same concern. Two More Big Trips! We can offer you a limited amount of the shares of the Canada Rood Co., Ltd., now owning and operating stores at Hali-fax, Dartmouth, Windsor. Amberst, Can-ning, with the other principal towns of the Province to follow. Starting July 1st, 1913, Drawing takes place Dec. 31, 1918

Ist Prize-

2nd Prize-

Boston Dental Parlors

35 Duke St., BARRINGTON ST.,

(Over Cameron's Optical Parlors),

el. 1139. Open 9 a. m. until 9 p. m

CITY NEWS.

- The Steamer Scotia will not sail for

- There is hardly anything so good for

you with it at reasonable prices. WENT-ZEILS LIMITED.

\$5,000 damages awarded.
Judge Ritchie to-day filed a decision in

monds, an action for damages for assault committed at Dartmouth, and by which his eyesight was impaired, \$5,000 damages were awarded with costs.

Fire insurance

In reference to the fire on Coburg Roa

resterday morning, it is thought the fire

was caused by a spark from No. 76, settling

Owing to the unfavorable weather yes erday, the Garden Party, under the aus

To organize Park Board.

At the Summer Science School for th

the case of H. E. Hill versus R. B. Sim-

RETURN TRIP TO NEW YORK, including three days hotel accommodation in Boston and the same in New York, or \$25 IN GOLD. We're all on the level in this respect. We can't get along without Food, rich and poor alike. Buy from the White Cash Stores.

We're here to stay.
For particulars call and see us or write RETURN TRIP TO BOSTON. WM. H. WETHERBY & CO., Prize winners in the last contest will be announced shortly. INVESTMENT BROKERS, Same conditions will prevail as in the former contests. Stocks and Bonds,

162 Hollis Street. Malifax, M. S. DARTMOUTH NEWS.

Fire yesterday afternoon.—Salaries teachers increased. Emery E. Bishop, who has been visiting

his parents during the last few days, left

return to St. John last evening.
Principal and Mrs. Stapleton left this norning for Cambridge Station, Kings, to watson L. Bishop entered upon his nev stern Shore Ports this week, being laid off for annual inspection. The next sailing will be Thursday, July tenth.

The garden party in connection with the North End Mission of Christ Church was postponed from yesterday until to-day and to-morrow, afternoons and evenings, on account of the rain. account of the rain.

There were many disappointments yesterday on account of disagreeable weather. Many had planned on going to Cow Bay, the Lochs and other places, but only a few ventured to Cow Bay and the Lochs were deserted. St. Peter's pionic was fairly well attended, considering the disagreeable weather, and the Society will clear expenses. Several teams returned from

Cow Bay about 9 o clock last wight.

Shortly after 5 o'clock last evening the firemen were called out to extinguish a blaze in the house of Joseph Bellefountain, Portland St. The firemen arrived promptly and found the parlor to be ablaze, and, succeeded in confining the fire to that room, although everything contained therein was completely destroyed, including a piano and pianonola. There was no one in the room at the time, and the fire had burned for some time before it was discovered, the origin being a mystery. Mr. Bellefountain gives great praise to the firemen for the manner in which they handled the fire, using chemical hand extinguishers, thus saving his stock of groceries in the shop below from destruction. The damage is covered by insurance.

The School Board has granted \$50 in.

tion. The damage is covered by insurance.

The School Board has granted \$50 increase in salary to I. W. Moland, Manual training instructor and \$40 to Miss Redmond, Domestic science feacher.

James Shrum, the victim of last Friday's accident by which his leg was broken, when he slipped and fell on the railway track, passed away at the V. G. Hospital last evening. Mr. Shrum, who resided at Tutts' Cove, was 34 years of age, and the accident was of such a severe nature that his constitution could not withstand the shock.

He was an employee of the Halifax Brewery, Dartmouth, and leaves a widow and five oblidien to mourn their loss. The family will have sincere sympathy in their bereavement. Funeral on Friday, at 3 p. m., to Christ Church cemetery. day.

The party will be held this and to-morrow afternoons and evenings. Many attractions have been arranged for. Band in attendance. Refreshments and meals served on the grounds. Don't miss the drill by 32 young ladies.

A public meeting, under the auspices of the Civic Improvement Lesgue, will he held at the Technical College on Friday held at-the Technical College on Friday avening next at eight o'clock. Controller R. V. Harris will address the meeting on a scheme for merging the Point Pleasant Park Commission and the Public Gardens-Commission, for the purpose of organising a Park Board and Improvement Commission. R. M. Hattie will report the progress being made with housing and town planning; and J. W. Regan will speak on the desirability of the city adopting the Connaught Avenue Boulevard extension. These are all matters of special interest to the city, and citizens should make an effort to be present at this meeting, which will be open for discussion. The Misses Stewart, of Wolfville, are Mrs. J. Walter Allison, Hazelburs Dartmouth, will not be receiving during the months of July and August.

jyl 2i * Captain John Flemming, Carleton street, returned Monday from a business trip in Newfoundland.

Rev. A. B. Cohoe left this morning on a wacetlon triangle.

A. Starratt, President of the Summer School, Roxbury, Mass. Professor Starratt is a Nova Sootian, a native of Yarmouth. Prof. D. W. Hamilton, of the Macdonald College, Quebec, instructor of Agriculture; J. D. Seaman, secretary of the Summer School, Charlottetown; Professor D. S. McIntosh, instructor of geology, Dalhousie University; Professor T. J. M. Allen, instructor of physics, Cincinnati, Professor Allen is a Halifax boy, son of the late Captain Allen. Professor Perry, instructor in zoology, Acadia College; Professor Bigelow, instructor of chemistry, Mount Allison; G. B. Reid, instructor in botany, Boston, Mass.; George R. Bancroft, local secretary, Halifax Academy; Lee N. Seaman, instructor in manual training, Charlottetown. It is also likely that Dr. Waddell, of Queen's University, Toronto, who will arrive here from France at the end of the week, will be one of the speakers.

A very interesting "Pathe Weekly" film to-day.

The Honor of a Soldier,

The Value of Mothers-in-Law,

Rush along your Pony Contest Votes!

Baked fresh Every Day. The piles of Bread we dispose of could be amazing if it were not for a character of the Bread. THOSE WHO EAT OUR BREAD do not have to be told of its goodness and the number is growing every day. The longer you keep from trying a loaf the more you are missing a

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\$6.50

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MARQUIS SETTLES

Breach of promise suit brought by actress

for \$250,000 and all the costs of the case

at the desire of the engagement. In doing so he wrote to Miss Markham that he wanted her to believe his action had been taken from a sense of duty, genuinely believing it best for both parties. When his father talked to him, wrote the young Marquis, he "faced me with the same thoughts I told you of when I first loved you, which I have ever since been trying to suppress." Continuing, the Marquis wrote:

"You do not know how these so called I addes will tratyou, and I really could not bear to see you suffering it. Oh, if I could but escape from my position. You will always be my ideal, my beautiful dream." The letter concluded, "Your brokenhearted Bim." This was the Marquis of Northampton sinchname.

Sir Edward Carson continued that the Marquis of Northampton had made provision for the lady such as she would have been entitled to had he made her a Marchinones. He then announced the settlement for the sum of \$250,000.

Henry E. Duke, counsel for the defendant, in confirming the settlement, said that when the Marquis of Northampton, asked his father's consent to his marriage with Miss Markham, he laid upon him an absolute prohibition and took from hiskon a solemn engagement that he would not pursue his desire to marry the plaintiff.

AMERICAN WON FINAL

Of the lawn tennis championships, Wimbledon, July 2.—Doust, the Capt, of the Australian Davis Cup Team, was defeated by Maurice E. McLaughlin, of San Francisco, the American Champion, in the final round of the All England Lawn Tennis Gentlemen's singles championship tours and the company to the

the steel mile beauty, the officers were called to the place to investigate a reported death. Groping their way along narrow aisles, through tiers of cots, upon each a sleeper, they found one of the lodgers to be seriously ill

Here, There and Everywhere. The death occurred yesterday at his esidence, 15t Campbell Road, of George ameron, aged fl years. The deceased was foreman of the I. C. R. repair shop. George E. Fairweather, the well-know re insurance agent at St. John, died a is home last night, after a lingering il ess, aged 79.

Wedding stationery is a subject wedging standery is a subject of special consideration with Connolly, the tationer, in designing and executing, Specimens showing the several styles of type used in printing and the latest shapes in paper and envelopes can be seen at all lines. Persons at a distance can have samples sent upon spplication.

one of the prettiest of our suburban homes.

The Honor of a Soldier. Torn by the conflict between love and discipline, a soldier leaves the battle line to rescue his family from their burning home, He is pursued as a deserter, but escapes and goes to headquarters where he tells his story and is cleared. This is one of the several pictures at the Orpheus Theatre to-day.

Mr. J. M. Lawson, of the Yarmouth Herald, is in communication with the Novs Scotia Historical Society in reference to the marking of the spot in Yarmouth County where the first keel was laid in connection with the great ship-building interest in that country.

At Monday's meeting of the Council of the Board of Control, the matter of the nominee for the Fisheries Board was referred back to the Fisheries Committee.

Everything in Paper can be purchased at Davidson's new store at the old stand. Tissue Paper, Paper Towels, Paper Napins, Paper Doyleys, Paper May Phone 321, L. Clyde Davidson & Co.

In the police court to-day, ten cases of drunts and a complex of disturbance cases of direct and control distants and complex of disturbance cases of direct and control distants are control distants and complex of disturbance cases of direct and control distants and complex of disturbance cases of direct and control distants and control control distants and control control dist In the police court to-day, ten cases of drunks and a couple of disturbance cases were disposed of, and Michael, Walker was sentensed to 3 months in city prison for begging.

The Supreme Court will sit or Saturday morning at ten o'clock to give judgments in Irvine vs. Hervey and MacDonald vs. Corbett.

William Parks, of Keswick, N. B., wa Rilied last Friday, during a lightinin, astorm.

The John S. Metcalfe Co., Limited, of Montreal, are to have the contract for the re-building of St. Dunstan's Cathedra Charlottetown. The work is to be done on the 10 per cent besis, the local building committee to control the matter of supplying labor, etc. The rebuilt St. Dunstan will be practically a re-model of the form er Gothic structure, a considerable portion of that part of the foundation which i still standing to be realized.

Why liquid catarrh remedies fail.

Roars of laughter in court as she tells how Walter Scott plagued her, and hobbled around the room after her.

LADY SACKVILLE CREATES

For \$250,000 and all the costs of the case.

LONDON, July 2.—Two bundred and fifty thours and dollars and all the costs of the suit, is the price the Marquis of Northampton has agreed to pay to settle the suit for breach of promise brought against him by the well-known actrees, Miss Dalsy Marham, whose real name is Miss Violet Moss. The costs amount to a considerable sum on account of the number of distinguished counsel energed to pieca, better known as Earl Compton, only recently succeeded to the title at the age of twenty-seven. The plaintiff is well known on both sides of the Atlantic under her stage name.

The settlement was announced when the base was called in the High Court of Justice this morning in a court room growded with fashionable women and attrasses who had come in anticipation of listening to some interesting evidence.

She Edward Carson, a former Side Recorder of Livergood and member of Parliament, with twa junior barristers, appeared on behalf of Miss Markham.

On the other side for the Marquis were Henry E. Duke, a Unionist member of Parliament, Frederick E. Smith, one of the Unionst leaders, and Raymona Assistance of the engagement. In doing so he wrote to Miss Markham that he wanted her to be the father, the Arquist broke of the engagement. In doing so he wrote to Miss Markham that he wanted her talked to him, wrote the young Marquis, he "You do not know how these so called their of the father, the Arquist broke of the engagement. In doing so he wrote to Miss Markham that he wanted her talked to him, wrote the young Marquis, he "You do not know how these so called the ground the recent of the sum of \$250,000.

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"You do not know how these so called the sum of the provision for the ladge

GREECE REGARDS WAR

As having begun between Bul-

ation in Balkans, however, is mos LONDON, July 2.—At the moment of cabling the situation in the Balkans is most obscure. Concurrently with Tuesday news that the Servian Skupstchina has endorsed the decision of Premier Pasitoh to submit the dispute with Bulgaris to the arbitration of Russis came that the servian of Russis came that the servian of Russis came that the servian service as if the unofficial war would not develop any further. Early this morning, however, telegrams from Belgrade gave a different complexion to the situation. M. Protich, the Minister of the Interior, had staced in the Skupstchina late last night:

"We are at war with Bulgaria and directions have been given to the Servian commander-in-chief to be ready to defend our whole line as Bulgaria has stacked us all along the frontier."

74 DEATHS FROM HEAT. Intense heat wave extended from Denver to Lake

CHICAGO, July 1.—Reports received up a late hour last night showed that a last 74 persons died on Monday as a realt of the heat wave in the central west. The heat wave, which was continued. ninterruptedly for six days, extended om Denver to Pitstaburg and as far-north s Lake Superior. Chicago with a temper-ture of 102 degrees, was the hottest place a the United States, except Tucson,

84 foxes in an express car.

St. John Globe, June 30:

Perhaps the most valuable, as it certainly was the most odoriferous car that ever passed through St. John, was attached to the Montreal express to day. It was owned by the Dominion Express Company and contained forty-two pairs of young foxes, ten of which were pure black and which had come from the borders of the Yukon territory. They were in charge of Mr. Holland, of P. E. Island, who was the ware going to the Island. The thirty-two pairs were of the cross varlety and were for a number of different parties.

Talking to a representative of the Globe Mr. Holland explained he obtained his ten pairs of foxes from the Indians between Lake Huron and Montreal Lake, on the borders of the Yukon. Considering the animals out to civilization, Mr. Holland axid he was well satisfied with the health of the consignment. They are very difficult to feed and require constant care. He was asked how much he valued his foxes at, but he refused to put a figure on them. However, on the basis of present prices the Hittle animals represent a princely fortune. While in the Yukon Mr. Holland got from the Esquimans represent a princely fortune. While in the Yukon Mr. Holland got from the Require constant care when the summal content in the Yukon Mr. Holland got from the Require constant care while in the Yukon Mr. Holland had also the skin of an Alaskan bear of immense size and a small mountain lon, which he had got from the chief of the Indian tribe with which he so bear of immense size and a small mountain lon, which he had got from the chief of the Indian tribe with which he so the survey and the come quite tame.

Mr. Holland said he would be glad when St. John Globe, June 30:

lut they will be fuller at the top an have eight-inch-slit in front, say National Tailors.

New YORK, June 29.—Women's fashion ble akirts are to be tigher than ever round the hem, with an eight-inch silf it ront, but they will be fuller at the top flaborate draping and the easing over the tips is expected to provide a graceful sit ing nesture. Association of Women's Tanor, niter a jours' continuous session ended yesterday. Discussion over the skirt's width occupied ix hours of the meeting. Thirty-four States were represented at the conterent and 22 of these, led by New York an Massachusetts, voted for the scantler skirther was a massachusetts, woted for the scantler skirther was a massachusetts.

case last night returned a verdiet of mur-der in the first degree. The jury came into court at 11 o'clock. He will be sen-tenced to-day. Detective Hanrahan was called in rebuttal, and testified that the blood was fresh on the coat when found by him in a trunk,

Ideal Clothing for Boys during

their holidays.

It's washable qualities enables mothers to keep their boys clean and neat in appearance, And at PAGE'S it is so inex-

Washable Pants for

Washable Shirt Waists — 40c., 50c.

Washable Suits-

Store closes at 5 p. m. during July and

W. F. PAGE,

Sellers of everything that Men and Boys wear, except Boots.

George Street.

Boots for the Boys

A boy if he is a manly little fellow and is fond of the outdoors as all boys should be, usually is hard on his boots. It is after a source of much thought to the parent to decide on the kind of Boots to withstand the rough usage that the ordinary boy inflicts. We have a line of Boots for Boys that

\$2.00, 2.50, 3.00, are the prices, and every one is the exceptional value for which TAYLOR'S are famous. Particularly in the \$2.50 line is the quality excellent.

Our \$3 00 line is goodyear welted. Bring in the boy and let us fit him.

Granville Street.

Loaded with a \$60,000 cargo and with all steamer Bellaventure sailed from Halifax vesterday bound for Hudson Bay with the ion of the terminal plant at Port Nelson. The Bonaventure, a sister ship, is making her final preparations to-day, and will have as equally a valuable cargo and as

cessor.

The Bellaventure carried 53 men below decks and a number of what might be termed "first cabin" passengers. These latter consisted of J. C. Creaghaen, Newstein, S. B., assistant engineer; Douglas Winslow, Woodstock, N. B., William Scovif, St. John, N. B., time keeper; A. E. Morrison, Ottawa, time keeper; Hart, Halifax, clerk; — Liddistt, Halifax, clerk; — Evans, Halifax, foreman machinist; — Brillis, engineer; — McIntyre, lumber cruiser, Bakhurst, N. B. Also a couple of construction foremen. Others on board are: William Huyt, T. Anderson, H. Rhodeniser, T. Knox, William Mitchell, D. McDonaid, Joseph A. Taylor, G. Gough G. Berrett, Mic. McConnicke, Brighton McDougill, T. Allen, Jsmes Blackers, Howard Beals, G. Tooke, John Sutheriand, James Grumen, Peter, Oille, J. Gramham, Patrick Graham, P. S. Creeter, H. W. MoDonaid, W. Stewart, J. Moss, S. Pattinger, Elli Farrell, Louis Farrell, Mic. Trucer, A. Bellefontaine, Jsmes Pehan, S. Britt, Henry Burke, Fred W. Smith, T. F. Stark, J. B. Clark, William Smith, G. W. Belliveau, J. M. Sampson, D. Dew, T. W. Willis, A Thompson, Leo W. Ennis, George Wills, Joseph Kelly, Alfred McDonaid, T. Parsons, E. McLeilan, J. Kane, Edward Rowe, T. Jamman, On board the, Bagaventure salling tonigneer-in-thief, with his wife, Mrs. Hasen, Dr. Marcelles, Ottawa; W. D. McLaughlin, first assistant engineer; Captain Norman E. Freakley, marine superintendent of construction, from Ottawa; B. B. Bahnsen, Ottawa; B. B. Bahnsen, Ottawa, S. F. Pratt, superintendent of construction, from Ottawa; B. B. Bahnsen, Ottawa, S. F. Pratt, superintendent of laborers.

The Red Cross liners left port yesterday, the Stephano for New York, and the Flort.

The schooner yacht Cachalot arrived The cable steamer MacKay-Bennett arrived last night from sea.

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Have you ever thought what a great advantage there is in buying Custom Tailor-Made Clothes as regards pat-terns and shades of fabrics? When you buy anything xcept plain blues, blacks and greys, you are assured of

exclusive patterns and color effects in Hanifen Clothes. Hanifen is showing a particu-larly handsome range of Suitings this season. Drop in and see them in and see them. BANIFEN, Tailor of Taste, 147 Hollis Street.

TO-DAY'S STOCK SALES (Furnished by J. C. Mackintosh & Co.)

Washable Clothing of course, It's so light in weight, It's so cool. It's so comfortable,

25c., 35c., 50c., 75c.

and 75c.

75c., 90c., \$1.00, 1.25, 1.50, 1.75, 2.00, 2.50.

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Are we "a pleasing land of drowsy head," under the sway of some witching

Go to other cities, and what will you find? At the opening hours the stores are actively patronized. Wise women appreciate the value of shopping in the cool of the early morning and reaching home before the noontide heat has made shopping an uncomfortable and Halifax? Why, in Halifax the noon hour is the stores' busy hour. And it is unfortunate that it should be so, because that is the hour we must render you the least satisfactory service, when half the staff has gone to lunch.

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HIS GRACE OF OTTAWA FEELS

Archbishop Hamilton Angilcan Met-ropolitan of Canada Is a Canadian

His grace Archbishop Hamilton, Anglican metropolitan of Canada, has decided to resign from the archbishop-ric of Ottawa and announces that he will ask the ecclesiastical authorities to allow him to retire from his posi-



faithful worker who is loved and esteemed by all who know him.

Archbishop Hamilton is the fourth son of the late Hon. John Hamilton, of Hawkesbury, and was born at that place. He was educated at the Montreal High School and Oxford, Eng. He was made a priest in 1805, Bishop of Niagara in 1835, Bishop of Ottaws in 1896 and archbishop in 1899. He was chosen metropolitan of Canada in the same year. He has been a director of the Ottawa Tuberculosis Association and for years has been alleader in Anglican church work in that district. He is a strong supporter of the playground movement for children as well as many other progressive reforms. ARCHBISHOP HAMILTON

Stately Zulu Girls, In few countries are the native girls happier up to the age of 16 than in Zululand; in still fewer countries do they have a harder existence ofter that. According to their tradition, it is not seemly for the men to work more than they can help. The women, therefore, do most of the manual labor, while their husbands, fathers and brothers laueh and sing, lie about and brothers laugh and sing, lie about at their kraals and tell one another

Ancient Crafts Revived.

A Cruel Command.

Sir John Cockburn, speaking to teachers at the London Day Training College, said speech was called into function by the movement of the

"Why is a horse that can't hold its head up like next Wednesday?"
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"Oh, I heard that joke about a week back."

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at their kraals and tell one another what fine fellows they are.

A little Zulu girl is welcomed into the world by her father because she will become a valuable asset in years to come. If she is taken care of some to come. If she is taken care of some well become a valuable asset in years to come. If she is taken care of some zulu lover wilk pay a cow, or perhaps two cows, for the privilege of marrying the lady, and so that she may retain all her charms the little maid is not allowed to do any hard work until she marries, excepting such things as carrying food or fuel on her head to her parents' kraal.

Whatever she may be carrying, a Zulu girl instinctively puts it on her head. If she goes to a store to buy a pot of jam she walks gravely over the rugged country with it balanced there.

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Against Difficulties.

Under the guidance of its Highways Commission the Province of Manitoba is making huge strides in the direction of better roads. Archibald McGillivray of that body in a recent article describes the methods of work which have obtained such spleodid results.

Leson may bring to light listary reminiscences of intense interest.

Note that he was the content of the conten

municipal governments, the area outside of these befine sparsely settled and unorganized.

A rural municipal council has full power under the Manitobs Municipal Act to assess, levy and collect on the rateable property within its municipality in order to provide funds for carrying on its business, of which the reads and schools are by far the most important.

With regard to the appropriation for roads the councils have a free hand in the spending of the money raised for this purpose, except where assistance is received from the Provincial Government from a fund voted yearly by Parliament as "Aid to Municipalities," wherein such case the work must be performed under the inspection of the Department of Public Works, whose staff of engineers is always at the service of the municipalities for the preparing of plans, determining of levels, ste, and giving advice or information with regard to their with the book.

Grow Tobacco in England.

Tobacco cultivation in Great Britiain has now passed the stages of an experimental hobby, and is fast becoming a recognized industry. Handreds of acres in England, Scowland and Ireland are now being turned into tobacco plantations, says an English paper.

On Maj Whitmore's plantation in Norfolk the chief grower was originally a carpenter by trade, while the greater part of the tending and "suckering" is done by girls. The latter in their brown twill working costumes, which sayer of othe Orient, startled the villagers at first. Under short skirts they wear a sort of trouser reaching to the ankies for ordinary skirts are an impediment when mowing among the plants.

A. few weeks ago an order for ten or information with regard to their E. W. CREASE & SON, or information with regard to their construction work.

Except in rare instances when small amounts, of debentures have been sold, the municipalities have provided their road funds up to the present time from direct taxation, and have built their road from this source of revenue, some of them also using the Statute Labor system. unces of tobacco seed was sent to Virginia by Mr. J. C. Wallis of Peter-

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Until recently, under an act of the Stuarts, tobacco growing in England was profibited. Now, however, the license costs no more than \$1.25, but it is, on condition that all the tobacco must be placed in bond.

Javelin Throwing In London. Javelin Throwing In London.

Javelin and discus throwing, sports little practiced in this country, but interpretate the process of the Colympic games, are to be among the exercises allowed in some of the London parks this summer. A javelin, the fighting instrument of the ancient Norsemen, is a sort of light spear, varying in length up to five feet, and is thrown or cast after a run. The Finns and the Swedes are the experts in this sport, and some of them have thrown nearly 200 feet. The discus used by the Greeks was a sort of quoit, made of metal or stone, and was about 12 inches in diameter. The modern discus is made of hard wood, is shaped like two inverted saucers placed together, and weighs about four pounds.

Burke's Tea Set. Burke's Tea Set.

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