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wood; the dome a riot of branches of the 'whispering cedars' the quiet sleeper loved and immoratalized in verse.

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enter.

Within sight of Siwash Bock, famous for centuries in Indian lore, and
to which Pauline Johnson has given
an added touch of historic romance in
that legand which the great Chief of
the Capilanos related to her, she sleeps,
this Indian girl who came from the land
of the rising run to rest at the gate of
"the rose-gold weatland." A few yards
to the west of the tomb the blue waters
of the Pacific lash, or gently lap in laxy
meledy, the rocky shore. To the near
north are piled the everlasting mountains, their heads white with the eternal
snows. Filmy white and misty vapory
grey clouds hang low like cobwebs
adown their empurpled slopes, emerald
foliaged as they near the sea and
swathed in velvet-soft verdure.

The hum, the rush of the great city
does not reach this peaceful nook. Ships
sail out of the harbor to the Orient, and
ships come slowly in from those distant
lands, silently slipping to and fro within close halling distance of Pauline
Johnson's home port.

The mountains, the sea, the forest,
the things she loved—all nature lies
round and about where sleeps this
daughter of tanada, this child of the
redman, this sweet songstress of the
people; whose spirit she reminded us
would ever hover near—just across
the Great Divide.

Woman is Adopted.

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Interesting, indeed, was the ceremony which took place recently near Brantford when Miss Aguata Gilkinson was adopted by the chiefs of the Six Nations Indians and was given an Indian name, after presenting to the Six Nation Council an enlarged photograph of her father, who was for many years the superintendent of the Six Nations. Miss Gilkinson's Indian name is God-in-wish-sas, meaning "one who makes a research." The appropriateness of the seriodar when it is known that Miss Gilkinson, with Mrs. Brown, the authoress of "The Lady of the Smows," are engaged in compiling a visitory of the Capris Indian.

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After the presentation of the portrait has been conferred upon her, saying that she felt proud that she wars one of the celebrated Six Nation Indians, who helped the British to win Canada from the enemy in the wars of 1760 to 1790, 1812 and 1813, and 1837. Her forefathers had fought with Chiefs Brant and Teount

in the wars of 1760 to 1790, 1812 and 1813, and 1837. Her forefathers had fought with Chiefs Brant and Tecumseh, and they were personal friends of those great chiefs.

Miss dilkinson is of the fourth generation of a family which has been interested in the welfare of the Six Nations. It was a coincidence that she should present a portrait of her father to the Indians during the 50th anniversary year of the laying by him of the cornerstone of the Council House in which the presentation was made. Col. Jasper T. Gilkinson was superintendent of the Six Nation Indians from 1862 to 1891. The presentation of his portrait was much appreciated by the chiefs, and it will occupy a place of honor on the walls of the Council House at Ohsweken.

Sounded Like Russian.

Three little brown men with the stiff hair and the black moustaches stared gravely through their gold-rimmed spectacles at the speakers on the platform at the recent Geological Congress in To-

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see our teachers of English in Japan
are not Englishmen, as a rule, they are
Japanese. It is difficult for me to get
the accent. And when others speak, if it
they have a marked accent, it is very
difficult. That gentleman who spoke
last, he was difficult. He spoke English with the Bussian accent—did he
not?" bookles.

"Scotch," corrected the reporter.
"Oh, Scotch!" exclaimed the Japanese scientist. He shook his head

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Missing Men

nyright, 1907, by the Dobbs-Merrill Co CHAPTER XXVI-(Continued.)

ne smued at the quick glance that passed between the ambassador and Judge Claiborne. Then Baron von Markof blurted out

the question that was uppermost in the minds of all.

"Who are you, John Armitage?"
And Armitage answered, quite sim-bly and in the quiet true that he had

used to joke about the divine right of kings, Let me make my story short. I found out their plan of flight and slipped away with them. It was be-

lieved that I had been carried away "Yes, that is true; it is all true! And you never saw your father-you never rent to him?

"I was only thirteen when I ran away with Karl. When I appeared before my father in Paris last year he would have sent me away in anger if It had not been that I knew matters of importance to Austria—Austria, al-ways Austria!"

"Yes: that was quite like him." said the ambassador. "He served his country with a passionate devotion. He hated America. He distrusted the whole emocratic idea. It was that which nemocratic idea. It was that which pointed his anger against you-time you should have chosen to live here."
"Then when I saw him at General that last interview—he told me that Karl's statement had been stolen and he had his spies abroad looking for the therea. He was very bitter against me. It was only a few hours hefore he me. It was only a few hours before he was killed as a part of the Winkel-ried conspiracy. He had given his life for Austria. He told me never to see him again, never to claim my own name, until I had done something for Austria. And I went to Vienna and knelt in the crowd at the funeral, and

no one knew me, and it hurt me, oh, it burt me, to know that he had grieved for me; that he had wanted a son to marry on his work, while I had grown

away from the whole idea of such labor as his. And now"—

He faitered, his hourse voice broke with stress of feeling, and his pallor "It was not my fault. It was really not my fault. I did the best I could,

and, by God, I've got them in the room there where they can't do any harm! And, Dick Claiborne, you are the finest fellow in the world and the squarest fellow in the world and the squarest and bravest, and I want to take your hand before I go to sleep, for I'm sick—yes, I'm sick—and sleepy, and you'd better haul down that flag over the door. It's treason, I tell you! And it you see Shiriley, tell her I'm John Armitage; tell her I'm John Armitage; tell her I'm John Armitage, Tohn Arm."

The room and its figures rushed before his eyes, and as he tried to standerect his knees crumpled under him.

erect his knees crumpled under him, and before they could reach him he sank to the floor, with a moan. As they crowded about he stirred slightly, sighed deeply and lay perfectly still.

Chapter LIVI LAIBORNE called Oscar

LAIBORNE called Oscar through the soft dusk of the April overning. The phalance of stars merche of angustly across the heaven. Claibonne little of the control of the control of the control of the control of the was more with the stress and anxiety of the day, and there remained much to do. The hungalov had been specific transformed from a convenience patient at the Eprings, was to be re-enforced by an

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HALIFAX, N. S., TUESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 2, 1913. father's place—the Count Ferdinand von Stroebel. The young captain's mother died when he was a child. His father was the great stabesman and did much for the Schomburgs and Aus-The ambassador's demand to be allowed to remove Armitage to his own house at the Springs had been promptly rejected by the surgeon. A fever had hold of John Armitage, who was ill enough without the wound in his shoulder, and the surgeon moved his trajs to the bungalow and took charge of the case. Oscar had brought Chiborne's bag and all was now in readiness for the night. tria, but it did not aid his disposition

Decar's erect figure at salute and his respectful voice brought Claiborne down from the stars. "At midnight two secret service men will be here from Washington to travel with them to Baltimore to their boat. The baron and my father arranged it over the telephone from the Springs. The prisoners understand that they are in serious trouble and have agreed to go quietly. The government agents are discreet men. You brought up the

figure, his lowered tone as he referred to Armitage, touched Claiborne.
"He will get well, Oscar. Riverything will seem brighter tomorrow. You had better sleep until it is time to drive to the train."
Oscar plant.

Oscar stepped nearer, and his voice Sank to a whisper.

"I have not forgotten the tall man who died; it is not well for him to go unburied. You are not a Catholic—

"You need not tell me how—or any-thing about it. But you are sure he is

quite dead?"
"He is dead. He was a bad man and died very terribly," said Oscar, and he took off his hat and drew his sleeve across his forehead. "I will tell you just how it was. When my horse took just how it was. When my horse took
the wall and got their bullets and tumbled down dead, the big man they
called Zmai saw how it was, that we
were all coming over after them, and
ran. He kept running through the
brambles and over the stones, and I
thought he would soon turn and we
might have a fight, but he did not stop,
and I could not let him get away. It
was our centein who said. We must

was our captain who said, 'We must take them prisoners,' was it not so?" "Yes; that was Mr. Armitage's wish." "Then I saw that we were going to-ward the bridge, the one they do not use there at the deep ravine. I had crossed it once and knew that it was weak and shaky, and I slacked up and watched him. He kept on, and just before he came to it, when I was very close to him, for he was a slow runner —yes?—being so big and clumsy, he turned and shot at me with his revolvturned and shot at me with his revor-er, but he was in a hurry and missed, but he ran on. His feet struck the planks of the bridge with a great jar and creaking, but he kept running and stumbled and fell once with a mad clatter of the planks. He was a cow-ard with a heart of water and would be to the planks. ard with a heart of water and would not stop when I called and come back for a little fight. The wires of the bridge hummed, and the bridge swung and creaked. When he was almost midway of the bridge the big wires that held it began to shriek out of the old posts that held them, though I had not touched them, and it seemed many years that passed while the whole of a dangled in the air like a bird nest had about the passed in the six like a bird nest had about the passed the passed by the pass

heard his hoofs thumping the plants until the bridge dropped from under him and left him for a long second with his arms and legs flying in the air. Yes; it was very horrible to see. And then his great body went down, down. God, it was a very dreadful Of ASHES AND GARBAGE.

and gray ridges and their burden of said Claiborne.
"But now he cannot be left to lie down there on the rocks, though he was so wicked and died like a beast. I am a bed Catholic, but when I was a boy I used to serve mass, and it is

not well for a man to lie in a wild place where the buzzards will find him." "But you cannot bring a priest. Great harm would be done if news of this affair were to get abroad. You understand that what has passed here must never be known by the outside world. My father and Baron von Mar-hof have counseled that, and you may be sure there are reasons why these things must be kept quiet or they would seek the law's aid at once." "Yes; I have been a soldier, but after this little war I shall bury the dead.

In an hour I shall be back to drive the buckboard to Lamar station."

Claiborne looked at his watch. "I will go with you," he said.

They started through the wood toward the Port of Missing Men, and together they found rough niches in the side of the gap, down which they made their way tolsomely to the bowider lined stream that laughed and tumbled foamily at the bottom of the defile. When their work was done Oscar took off his hat and knelt down by the side of the strange grave and bowed his head in silence for a mo-ment. Then they climbed the steep side of the gap and turned toward the bungalow. Oscar trudged silently at Claibonne's side, and neither spoke. Both were worn to the point of exhaus Both were worn to the peint of exhaustion by the events of the long day. The stubborn patience and fidelity of the little man touched a chord in Chaborns. Almost mecanedously he thank his arm across Oscar's shoulders and walked thus beside him as they traversed the battledeld of the morning. "You knew Mr. Armstage when he was a boy?" asked Clatborns.

"Yes; in the Austrian forest, on his

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trie, but it dit not sid his disposition—no?

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Two of the crew who rowed in the face of eight years ago were also in this contest, John O'Neil, who was skill in St. Mary's four, and P. Meagher, was in the seed in action precisioners from the good and another precision to the cure of the cure of

discovertes of medical science in connection with the care of public health. In the three years, 1900-11, 1,539,060 deaths coursed in England and Wales. This number was 778,311 fewer than would have coursed had the rate remined the same as from 1871 to 1890. The largest share of this siving occurred in the working years of life, and the gain thus secured to the conomic capacity of the nation is conomic capacity of the nation. It is continued to she present time, nearly four millions more would have been added to the death list. Even if the saving of these four million lives any years aget fire hundred millions, it may yet be regarded as a profishel involve been added to the death list. Even if the saving of these four million lives any years aget fire hundred millions, it may yet be regarded as a profishel involve been added to the death list. Even if the saving of these four million lives any years aget fire hundred obstacles, natural and agriculture of the nation. Despite ignorance, despite the finurishing of quackery in a thousand bottome, the past deaded, and the direct benefit to the world has been incalculable.

Protection defeated in Holland.

It will be remembered that a little while age that the content of the co sappors and to the country. After a campaign of enlighteument, not of passion, and despite the fact that the Government combined with the Tariff Bill the sweet batt of an Old Age Pension Scheme, the Opposition triumphed by a good majority, despite the fact that they had been in a large minority before. Free Trade was the issue, but the peculiar thing connected with the whole matter is that the Tory papers both here and across the water scarcely alluded to the elections and its results and never gave a word of comment thereto. Instead of the sotton of Holland being a triumph for Protection, it has been a triumphant vindication of Free Trade. The shrewd Hollanders has observed the inner workings of Protection in connection

night.

Some 300 claims were presented at Victoria. The claim of the Victoria Scaling Co. being the largest, the company claimed over \$1,600,000.

The list of claims for the Helifax sittings of the Pelagic Scaling Commission is as follows: The age limit. Gloucester, Mass., Advertiser;—Despite follows:

No. 33. Shomas Shaw.

No. 36. Harold C K Baker.

No.

whether his years be many or few. As an example of the opposite, here is Lord Stratboons, Canadian high commissioner, who announces his intention of resigning next year at the age of 94. And the papers are wondering what other task he will undertake in order to keep himself busy. Working at his extreme age, he may be an exception, but the country shows a very large number of men past 70, who are still vigorous and active mentally, and in many cases physically, and so able to hold their own with younger competitors. BALL SEASON ENDED. Halifax yesterday, when snor's team twice trimmed the Boston Blues.

MANY MISS GREAT RACE

In which North West Arm defeat St. Mary's for cham-

witness the senior fours at the champion-ships of the Maritime Provinces Amateur Oarsmens' Association on the North West

Arm Saturday afternoon, will always have

s far as Hailan is because it is not contested to the far as hear is season, as the Isnors' team has been anded, after winning two out of three tests from the Boston Blues.

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SATURDAY AFTERNOON.

Saturday afternoon's ball game resulted in a victory for the visitors after a hard struggle, by a score of three to two runs. Nearly a thousand spectators were present, and enjoyed every portion of the contest, which was nip and tuck from start to finish, and no one could tell which side would prove victorious. It was to a certain extent a pitchers' battle, the twirlers being Isnor for Haiffax and Balley for Boston. Both showed remarkable ability, although the visitor was batted slightly harder than was the Heiffax man. Whelan had an off day in throwing, and Foley did a couple of fumbles. All the visitors were quick at their work, and Crook is a good backstop. It looked, in the ninth, as if Hailfax might the the score, but they did not, although the fans gave them every encouragement to try their best.

Arm Saturday afternoon, will always have regrets, particularly as it was through their indifference about aquatic sport this season alone prevented them from being present. In the championships of 1905 was just such a finish on Saturday when the North West Arm defeated St. Mary's; on the former occasion the judge's decision was that St. Mary's had won by two feet, on this occasion the winners were credited with a victory by four feet, were credited with a victory by four feet, all were credited with a victory by four feet, all make close observers on shore made it a sale was a large of the control of the c

Arm crew.
The smallest crowd ever at a regatta in

who is always in the game and throws beautifully. The game was witnessed by about 1200, and not one but enjoyed the afternoon's sport.

Summary: Date Sept. 1, 1913, Labor Da afternoon—Three base hit, Gibbons; two ba hit, Gray; sacrifice hits, Bates, Isnor; strut out by Isnor, 10; by Balley, 9; double pla Bates, Foley and Gibbons; bases on balls, 1 Isnor, 3; by Bailey, 1; tht by pitched balls, 1 Isnor, 1; by Bailey, 1. Umpires McGuire an Phillips. Time of game—1 hour, 42 minutes.

Yesterday's ball games will likely be that for the season.

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

AUG. 31. est 53, highest 70.

B. M. A. B. Smith was appointed a House Surgeon at the Provincial and City Hospital.

G Company 66th P.L.F., under Lieut. A Mackiniary, held their annual rifle competition at Bedford Range to-day. The prize winners included Lance Corporal Kirby, Corporal Smith, Sergeant Bannister, Privates Hurley, O'Brien, A Bishop, Sergeant Lambert. Privates O'Laughlin, J.Bishop, Young, Mills, MacDonald, Boutiller, Adams, Oakley, Burgoyne.

The cable steamer Minia left to-night for London. Among the passengers were Electrician Hamilton and wife, assistant electrician and wife, Reverend John Bell and Captain Trott and family.

SEPT. 1.

Pelagic Sealing Commission, arrived here Sunday night from Ottawa. Mr. Justice Audette, the commissioner, and Frank J. Curren, K. C., of Montreal, counsel for

NOVA SCOTIANS WIN rom five provinces at Domi rifle meet at Ottawa.

lalifax officer third in grand aggregat

-Young Haligonian secures place
on Bisley team. Nova Scotians won great honors at the D. R. A. meet which closed at Ottawa Saturday; Lieut. Bennett, the 17 year old rifle shot of the 63rd, secured a place on the Bisley team, in his first year at Ottawa. Six Nova Scotians are on the Bisley team for 1913: Major Blair, 75th; Capt. Van Tuyl, R. C. E.; Laman, 1st C. A.; Bennett, 63rd; Falconer, 78th, and Armstrong, 66th. Major McHarg, 6th D. C. O., won the Governor General's with a record of 200; McCallum, also of British Columbia, made 201; Lt. -Col. Flowers, Halifax, was 202; McCallum, also of British Columbia, made 201; Lt. Col. Flowers, Halifax, was 7th with 197, winning \$20; Laman 12th, \$10; Major Blair, 194, 19th, \$6; Armstrong, 29th, 193, \$6; H. McPherson, 198, 30th, \$6.

The 78th won fourth, \$20, in the Gordon Highlanders with 773. The Queen's Own

The 18th won fourth, \$\pi_2 \text{J}\$, in the cordon Highlanders with 778. The Queen's Own won with 783.

Nova Scotians made big scores in the Gov-General's match, first stage, which was won by Q. M. S. Wallace, P. A. M. C., with 104 out of 105. Among the Nova Scotian scores were: Sgt J H Armstroug, 66th, 102; Pte H Falconer, 78th, 102; Pte H H McLean, 78th, 100; Lt O Bennett, 63rd, 99; Sgt H Parker, 66th, 99; Lt Col Flowers, 18 O, 39; Sgt J Denning, R O R, 39; Lt G McLean, 78th, 199; P M S R Longuelt, 63rd, 98; Capt J Dover, 78th, 98; Capt H F Adams, 63rd, 98.

A Nova Scotia Presbyterian minister, 5° Sgt McNairn, 78th Regt., made a remarkable possible in the Lt-Col Sbetwood active service competition. This is regarded as a unique feat because of the vigorous nature of the conditions. The upper half of a dummy man painted khaki, with a pink face exposed. Five abots have to be fired within 45 seconds only. As showing the fact that low cording is the rule in this competition, scores of 10 points out of 25 won 34 prizes last year.

In the 500 yards extra series there are

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The Grand Aggregate is to the highes aggregate in the Maddougall, Walker Bankers-Dominion, the first stage of the Governor General's and the City of Ottawa matches. The possible 385.

YOULA WINS GARRISON CUP. The Gem captures the Prince of Wales

they needed for Saturday's postponed race for the Imperial Garrison Cup. 'At two c'clock the report from the Citadel was that the wind was 41 miles an hour. The start was postponed half an hour and the course changed to only as far as Litchfield. Three boats started, H. V. Jones Hapi, H. G. DeWolf's Yendys, and John E Woods' Youla, and they proved their sea going qualities and showed the abilities of the yachtsmen in gales with heavy

The cup was carried off by the Youla the Fife cutter now in her 22nd year which sailed throughout without a mis under the conditions, her owner coming in for many congratulations on her victory. She led the others near Thrum Cap, but was passed by the others on the run home. She was min. 46 seconds behind at the finds, have from the Yendys. The latter sailed a splendid race, and at one time looked like a winner. While jibing around Thrum Cap, one of her orew was knocked overboard; he saved himself by grabbing a rope. About the same time the latter has been the same that the same that he had a ready and was sended overboard; he saved himself by grabbing a rope. About the same time the latter and seas, lost her main sheet; her jib was torn and her fore hatch carried away. She lost several minutes, and she won by 37 seconds from Mr. Nixon's wasther and seas, lost her mains alter than the clume, and she won by 37 seconds from Mr. Nixon's wasther and seas, lost her mainsailt in one of the heaviest squalls of the day Jane, with the Ohum 3.25 behind the latter. The Arab ripped her mainsailt in one of the heaviest squalls of the day and was forced to retire.

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The ourse of Wales Cup at 11 o'clock yesterday over the 25.10 mile course. Untilde the wind for the start of the race for the Princes Wales Cup at 11 o'clock yesterday over the 25.10 mile course. The Gen bear with the former defeating the windress and while fails the princes to the inner automatic bury, but there was never sufficient wind for the former Halifax craft (now of Cheester) to show her real special ways and would have a sporting feature of the coarbest as well with the former defeating the cup with land as cond, place. The winds was provided the wind for the coarbest and the work that the course and she find halp to corrected the course and she find halp to corrected the course and she find halp to correcte in for many congratulations on her vic

G. DeB. Smith was officer of the day on both occasions with J. W. Crosby officiating or Saturday and J. A. Claire yesterday.

TO MANAGE CARLETON HOUSE.

Ernest Pass, clerk of Queen Hotel, hon-ored by fellow employees.

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Montreal Power—25 at 2114. 25 at 212.
Nova Scotia Steel—30 at 784.
Ottawa Light & Power—45 at 163.
Spanish Elver—30 at 22, 100 at 212, 25 at 22.
40 at 213, 1 at 22, 5 at 214.
Bank of Nova Scotia—7 at 255.
Molsons Rank—35 at 1903. 5 at 190.

A Cure for Corns. Oheap acid preparations are to

FOUR WORLD'S RECORDS lroken at New York games

terday. NEW WORLD'S RECORD.

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—Four world's records were broken yesterday at the games of the Irish-American Athletic Club by Pat Byan and Pat McDonald. Ryan threw a 16-pound hammer from a 9-foot circle 189 feet 3 inches (old record 179 ft. 82 ins). Put the 42-pound store 18 ft., with follow. 189 feet 3 inches (old record 179 ft. 6f ins).
Put the 42-pound store 18 ft., with follow,
28 ft. 111 inches (Martin Sheridan's record 27 ft. \$ in.), and threw the 35-pound
weight 57 ft. 78 ins. (old figures, held by
Matt McGrath, 52 ft. 6 ins).
McDonald put the 14 pound shot 52 ft. 6
ins. The old record, held by Ralph Ross,
was 51 ft. 6 3.8 ins.

LAING WINS BASILY.

HAMILTON, Ont. Sept. 2.—Hilliard

YESTERDAY'S LEAGUE GAMES.

NATIONAL-New York-Boston, 3-2, (10 innings); 2-1, (ings). Detroit-St. Louis, 10-5, 5-2.

Newark. 88 48 Montreal, 65 Rochester, 76 56 Toronto, 63 Baltimore, 69 64 Providence, 67 Buffalo, 68 65 Jersey City, 47 BARING WAS SIXTH.

80,000 people attended the first day's racing at Hartford, Conn., yesterday. Baring started in the \$10,000 stake, and was sixth. Free-for-all Pace. Furse \$2,000

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Charter Oak Stake, 2.14 Trot, Purse \$10,

Wanderers baseball team were defeate at Liverpool yesterday 9 to 5. Howard P. Drew, the Springfied, Mass., colored sprinter, yesteriay equalled the world's record in the 100 yards dash at Oharter Oak track at the Connecticut fair, going the distance in 9.35 seconds. Westville defeated New Glasgow Saturday in a double header, 3-0, 1-0. Kelly scored all four runs. New York Americans won twice from Philadelphia Saturday 5-0, 6-4. Alf. Rogers won the five mile race at Windsor, yesterday, Nauss, Falmouth, second; Yakes, third; Holmes, fourth. Philadelphia won from Washington, 6 to 4, yesterday, in a ten inning game. Walter Johnson pitched. WANTED.—A NURSEMAID. One with some experience. To take care of small children. Good wages to right person. Apply 340 Gottingen St. tf jy23 Walter Johnson pitched.

The Coloniais defeated the British Born at cricket, on the Gawison Grounds, Saturday, 235 for wiskets to 65; Captain Willets scored 110 not out and Captain Corbett, 84.

In the Carleton Quelt Club point handicap competition, played yesterday, on the Carleton Grounds, J. H. A. Bayer, won the Cup, from scratch, with J. Morash, second.

A BOY 'who can read and write and office work, Apply to WILLIAM ROCHE, Roche's Wharf. General Girl Wanted. The pitching was very keen and inter-Apply at 245 Tower Road. 3i* sep2 The Halfax Harbot Championship race will be held to morrow afternoon. The entries are Scallion, Hart, Cogswell and Slevert. Apprentice Boy Wanted.

Maritime representatives have been in-ited to attend the bookey commission neet at Montreal Thursday evening. Lower Water St. aug29 3i* Bookkeeper. EMPLOYMENT Wanted, 2 or 3 hours dailed Good reference. Address, V. N. W., SEPTEMBER WEDDINGS. Marriage of Miss Beatrice DOG LOST! Harris and T. H. Griffiths, of Regina, in All Saints' Cathedral to-day.

CAN anyone give information as to the whereabouts of the Setter Bitch with white body and black ears, taken on the 16 August from Bedford Row, near Ferry? If splease drop a line to P. O. box 335, Halifax, aug 32 iw Furnished House Wanted ber morning greeted the nuptials of Miss BY MAN AND WIFE, from October to Ma south end of city, with all modern improv-ments, Address J. M., care of RECORDE Giller, S. aug 30 Beatrice L. Harris, daughter of Rev. V. E. Harris, and T. H. Griffiths, which were

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een heard on the Academy stage. As one superb number succeeded the other the evening was replete with delightful surprises, both in the number of singers and the altogether superior talent-

of which it is composed.

Madame Gabbi, and M. Gatti, who so Macame travit, and additiones last time about bringing down the cost of living, charmed crowded audiences last time are here again, both appeared resplendant last night as opera stars these prices with those prevailing last in the leading roles of the ever popular 'Cavallerla Rusticana.' Madame Gabbi's voice is as full, rich and pars and her

a man of stiring as a start of Rev. Anderson Rogers, of this city.

REV. FATHER MIHAN DEAD.

Rev. W. J. Mihan, who for the past quarter of a century has been pastor of the common and as a companist who in his early days was immensely appreciated.

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To accompanist to the city during Exhibition the management of the Empire Theatre has made arrangements to give performances each morning from 10 to 12 o'clock. Regular performances as man of stiring an example for all time.

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could not afford it. This is no longer a good

- New Standard Peas, three tins for a quarter, at Wentzells Limited. Talk about bringing down the cost of living, this is certainly going some. Compare

Ties. See page 4.

Accident on Coburg Road.

a second encore.

Loværs of Coloratura music were charmed with the prima donna, Madame Gerttude Hutcheson, a lady of delightful stage presence with a voice of wonderful versacility, whose flutelike notes won the house from her first appearance in the "Eligoletto," which was deepened in the "Lucia" number, and finally ended in a storm of applause in her solo, "Qui La Voce." Madame Hutcheson again charmed her eager listeners in a delightful little Sootch number.

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Miss Annie Donnoily and Miss Florence
Sullivan, who have been visiting friends in Halifax for five weeks, have returned to their home in Charlestown, Mass.

Miss Mary O'Leary, of Beaver Island
Light Station, left this morning on the deacon Armitage preached the sermon from Cor. IV. 5: "For we preach not ourfrom Cor. IV. 5: "For we preach not ourselves, but Christ Jesus the Lord; and
ourselves your servants for Jesus' sake."
At the evening service, Archdescon
Armitage preached on a Labor Day subject from 2 Timothy 2.15: "A workman
that needeth not to be ashamed." It is
fitting that Labor Day should follow the
Lord's day, for God is the great masterworkman, and Christ has given the world
an example for all time.

mg Exhibition the management of the Empire Theatre has made arrangements of the 20 colock. Regular performances as usual will be given every afternoon and evening.

The special two real feature the political are visiting features.

Antigonish.

Mrs. Gladys Moore and little daughter left for their home in Edmonton to-day. They have been spending the summer with the parents. Col. and Mrs. Crane, who will accompany them as far as in the political are visiting features.

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DARTMOUTH NEWS. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Tuttle and Miss

Miss Minnie Boutilier has returned

England division of the Dominion Atlantic Miss Mary O'Leary, of Beaver Island
Light Station, left this morning on the
steamer Dufferin to take a year's course
at Mount St. Bernard Ladies' College,
Antigonish.

Miss Mary O'Leary, of Beaver Island Lord's day, for '600 is the great master and Lord's day, for '600 is the great master and Lord's day, for '600 is the great master and Lord's day, for '600 is the great master and Lord's day, for '600 is the great master at Mount St. Bernard Ladies' College an example for all time.

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DEATH IN THEATRE. Found dead in Truro moving

picture house. ECIAL DESPATCE TO DAILY RECORDED (SPECIAL DESPATOR TO DALLY RECORDER).
TRURO, N. S., Sept. 2.—Michael Labey.—
well known plumber, aged 42, a native
of Newfoundland, was found dead on the
stage of the local movie about 7 o'clock
last night. Lahey has for years filled in
spare time at theatres and other entertainments doing the stage setting and
scene shifting. He was seen to enter the
building at half-past six, pursuant to
custom. Death is supposed from sleese
from which he suffered. Deceased was an
ex-North West Mounted Policeman and
returned Boer war veteran. He mother,
who made her home in Truro for many
years, died last year. One sister lives in
Newfoundland.

CITY OPPOSES APPLICATION Of Halifax Tram Co. for issue of 6000

When the Board of Public Utilities me When the Board of Public Utilities met at the Technical College this morning City Solicitor Bell, Mayor Bligh and Controller Hoben represented the City and Messrs. C. H. Cahan and G. F. Pearson the Tram Co., in reference to the application to issue \$600,000 worth of additional stock. Mr. Bell stated that the \$600,000 worth of bonds were a debt, and the Tram Company had no right to issue new capital to pay off or retire a debt. No evidence had been offered, and he would want the evidence as to what the company was going to do with every dollar received from the proposed issue of the 6,000 shares of capital. He claimed the company was using undue haste, and the city was in the dark on the subject. He submitted that there should be evidence before the Board could approve of the application. C. H. Cahan for the Tram Co. cleimed. sons are believed to have been killed and 30 persons injured in a collision of two sections of the famous London-Scotland Express early to-day. Official reports accounted for nine known dead, while cor respondents on the spot reported that the The wreck occurred on the Midland Railway near Hawes Junction, the two sections being south bound. The second dashed into the rear of the first, telescoping several coaches which burst into flames. Many persons were trapped, and if not killed outright they were burned to death. At least thirty passengers were taken from the wreckage suffering injuries

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O. H. Chahan for the Tram Co. clsimed there was a debt coming due (the \$600,000 worth of bonds) and they had no assets to bay the same. In order to do so they vished to sell additional stock.

City Solicitor Bell suggested the issuing of ever bonds as the city does.

Mr. Cahan said the city could do that but not a company. He thought the issue of stock was the proper way, and that the shareholders had a right to that stock at par. If there is a premium the latter would be applied for capital expenditures. The company would give a strict account of the expenditures mentioned for extensions and improvements. If the company would give a strict account of the expenditures mentioned for extensions and improvements. If the company would give a strict account of the expenditures mentioned for extensions and improvements. If the would be applied for capital expenditures, The company would give a strict account of the expenditures mentioned for extensions and improvements. If the would be applied for capital expenditures, The company would give a strict account of the expenditures mentioned for extensions and improvements. If the would have been taken out of the wreck of the bonds were retired the company could go to some bank and borrow sufficient money to carry them over the difficulty due to the expenditures mentioned for a strict of the company could go to some bank and borrow sufficient money to carry them over the difficulty due to the expenditures are not some of their property.

Commissioner Mall'Edhance to Some the wreck to the wreck of the Bar Harbor express, first division.

The Board adjourned at 1,30 for a decision.

Here, There and Everywhere.

During the delivers of his sermon in All Saints' Church, Bedford, on Sunday visuance, one of the numerous trains while was the proper the to th

\$1.00 Fountain Pens, Composition Books, etc., or Phone 321 L. Olyde Davidson & Co., Davidson Building.

Fred Greenough, who has been with Bauld Brothers for the past 23 years, was presented on Saturday with a purse of gold by the firm and a bandsome pipe by his employees. Mr. Greenough is to open a grocers store at the corner of Henry St. and Jubilee Road and they took this means of showing their esteem for him and expressing their good wishes for his success.

After a long discussion, the delegates to the C. M. B. A. Convention at Hamilton, Ont., voted yesterday in favor of an increase in the insurance rates of the Association. A resolution was passed giving the trustees the power to increase the rates from time to time provided that the increase did not come into effect until Jan. 1, 1916.

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66th P. L. F.: Lieut. (supernumerary) H.M. Logan and provisional Lieut. (supernumerary) C. L. Wood are absorbed into the establishment. To be provisional Lieut. (supernumerary) Crosskill.

Readers of the Province o Crosskill.

Readers of the RECORDER should bear in mind the auction sale by Rogers' to-morrow, Wednesday afternoon, 3 o'clock, the Drysdale property, Chebusto Road; see particulars auction column.

134,000 AT TORONTO FAIR Westerday, an increase of 35,400 over last year.

Toronto, Sept. 2.—The attendance at the Kaposition yesterday was 134,000, and the toronto of the Corawallis Street Bapist of Mt. St. Vincent, Kockingham, beg to notify parents and pupils that on account of various improvements, especially the electric lighting not being completed, they have decided not to reopen the classes until September 24th.

The official register gives the alamination of the Corawallis Street and the total to date 508,500, or an increase of 35,600 over last year. One hundred thousand passengers arrived at or left the Clark of Vincent and passengers arrived at or left the Clark of Vincent and passengers arrived at or left the Clark of Vincent and passengers arrived at or left the Clark of Vincent and Vincent until September 24th.
The official register gives the alarmingly high number of deaths for August at 103, against 127 births. Of these, 8 were tuberculosis, 2 diphtheria and 64 children under 5 years.
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noder 5 years.

The members of the American Order of I. O. O. F. Sunday held their annual memorial service at Camp Hill cemetery. The graves of deceased members were decorated with flowers and memorial flags; members of the Rebekah lodges were present. The singing was led by the Mystic lodge orchestra and an oration was delivered by Rev. Bro. William Phillips, of Darmouth.

The letter-sacriers association closed their blannual convention Saturday at Winnipeg. J. F. Day, of Halifax, was elected a member of the executive.

An alarm of fire early Sunday morning An alarm of fire early Sunday morning was for a slight blaze in the rear of the house on the corner of Barrington and Hurd streets. Hurd streets.

In the police court this morning a man charged with theft of boots valued at \$3 from Issac Dresduer, was continued till Monday. James Pitkin was fined \$20 for resisting police officer Bennett. About 30 minor cases of drunks, etc., were disposed of.

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We cordially welcome you to come and see the result of our efforts, if only on curiosity bent. Everything that you hope to see at a Millinery Opening will be here on Wednesday—the newest shapes, the newest pattern hats, the newest materials and accessories. To visit this Opening will be an education in artistic designing, so beautiful are the lines and color of the new hats for Autumn and Early Winter wear. Brief hints follow of what you will see-but they are only suggestive and you must be present to really appreciate what this Open-

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Sheridan's writing was scandal schis school and parallel London in his day. He once wrote a "yam" to Drary Lane, and the doorheaps stopped its bearer and the mochange stopped its bearer and the doorheaps stopped its bearer and the mochange were as often as not deprived of their "siches," and a "thing" was to kim always a "think" and nothing more. The atrocious writing of celebrities recalls the claim once made on behalf of Baron Branwell that he wrote three hands; "one which his clerk could read another which his clerk the which no could read, another which his clerk to his relative, and on discovering the mittake he had made once uncomplimentary reference to his relative, and on discovering the mittake he had made come uncomplimentary reference to his relative, and on discovering the mittake he had made to a letter from the uncle. "If have tried to decipher your epistle, "If ran, "but your writing is so atrocious that I cannot make head or tail of it. However, I guess the drift of it to be that I cannot make head or tail of it. However, I guess the drift of it to be that You need some money, you rogue, so I enclose a cheque."

Bad handwriting is not always a handleap in life. The late Lord Goschem once said that his father attributed the foundations of his fortune to the fact that he was obliged to found a firm because h ********** (If you miss getting it from th street carriers, or are not a yearly subscriber The RECORDER may be had at the following places of busi-ness, in the various sections of the city

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Of incredible energy, Lady Churchill is never happy if dide, and no matter what new plan may seize her fancy, the is certain of Queen Alexandra's unfailing friendship and support.

This week Lady Churchill had tea muictly with the widowed Queen at Marlborough House, and this display of royal favor evidently acted as a stimulating tonte.

Stimulating tonic.

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There are many proverbs that have been turned to indicate the medicinal values of food, and The British Medical Journal has made quite an interesting collection of them, all tending to show that Dr. Diet is one of the most reliable members of the profession

to show that Dr. Diet is one of the most reliable members of the profession.

The ancient Greeks had a maxim that "Surfeit has killed many more men than famine." This finds modern equivalents in "Surfeit slays mae than the sword" (a Scottlah proverb), be sides many others. Then there is a Danish equivalent, "Much meat, many maladies"; an outspoken adage says, "Quick to the feast, quick to the grave" an unpalished one declarea that "The glutton dies his grave with his teeth"; a military one foretells that "A double charge will rive a cannon"; and a far-seeing one announces that "Feastings are physicians' harveste."

Another group of maxims is concerned with the setting forth of the other side of the truth—namely, the good effect upon the health which spare diet, and especially a light supper, has. This latter, we take it, is merely as contrasted with the heavy supper. There is "Light supper makes long life," "Dine lightly and sup more so, sleep high up and live long"; there is an Italian one, "Who sups well sleeps well," which seems to contradict the others, unless, as is very likely, we understand the first "well" as meaning wisely.

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as meaning wisely.

There is a hint of the high mental and spiritual possibilities following upon fasting in Milton's well-known lines in 'Il Penseroso':

"And join with thee Calm Peace and Quiet, Spare Fast, that oft with gods doth

diet.

And hear the Muses in a ring
ye round about Jove's altar sing.

"Go to your banquet then, but use

to as to rise still with an appetite.

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